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Sowders named new superintendent



By Wade Daffron
Staff Writer

A 20-year, celebrated educator from eastern Kentucky has been chosen as the new Superin-

photo/WADE DAFFRON
Marion Sowders spoke to the Casey County Board of Education on Tuesday shortly after it was announced that he would be the new superintendent of Casey County Schools.

tendent for Casey County Schools.

"After long hours of deliberation, the board has chosen Marion Sowders to be our superintendent," Casey County School Board Chairman Ken Coffman told a capacity crowd Tuesday.

At a special, called meeting, Sowders, of Knox County, signed an employment contract which

becomes effective July 1.

Sowders is replacing Linda Hatter, who announced her retirement earlier this year.

"I did not apply for Casey County light-hearted," Sowders told nearly 50 people—including local dignitaries—gathered at the Casey County Schools Central Office.

Sowders, who was one of nearly 40 candidates for

the job, said he has spent most of his life in Knox County, and the decision to pursue the superintendent's position "is a big step for me and my family."

Sowders said he hopes to relocate in Casey County "within the next week or so," and is "eager to meet everybody."

"I will have an open-door policy," he said. "I

want to meet with people and find out what's working, and what needs tweaking."

Sowders said Casey County "has an excellent reputation across the state," and his goal is "to take what we have and build on it."

An in-depth feature on Superintendent Sowders will appear next week in *The Casey County News*.

Casey County Fair 2013

BEYOND THE MIDWAY



photo/WADE DAFFRON
The popular Superman ride was among the many attractions brought to the Casey County Fair by Casey's Rides.

Casey's Rides brings family business to Casey's fair

By Wade Daffron
Staff Writer

When Casey's Rides sets up their carnival at the Casey County Fair, it's family serving family.

"We love coming here," said Debra Green last week. "We appreciate the support we get from the community."

Debra and her husband, J.D. Green, acquired the business in 1988 from J.D.'s grandfather, Casey Seneff—namesake of the business.

What was once a less than 10-ride attraction has

tripled in size and status.

Casey's Fair considers "the Bluegrass our midway" and also travels to Tennessee during their March through October schedule.

For this year's local fair, Casey's Rides brought more than 20 of their best rides, attractions and concessions.

The midway was designed to offer rides for both younger children and thrill-seekers, and games—although sometimes challenging—allowed fair-goers a chance to take home a souvenir.

Judith Meeks, Treasurer

of the Casey County Agricultural and Educational Fair, said Casey's Rides "are wonderful people to work with."

"They try to bring in things they know people will like," she said.

Third generation grandson J.D. Green wanted his children to share in the enjoyment of this year's Casey County Fair, his wife said, so on Friday, he traveled all the way back to their headquarters in Utica, Ky. (near Owensboro) to pick them up and bring them to Liberty.

Rodeo clown loves to entertain

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Not many 14-year-olds know what they want to do when they grow up. But for Louisville native Mike Wentworth, it's always been the clown's life for him.

"I've never really had a real job. When I was 18, I started doing this as a rodeo clown," he said.

Now 32 and married with a 2-year-old son, Wentworth travels from his home in Ridge Spring, S.C. to about 120 different venues a year, where he transforms himself into several different characters such as "Big Mama" and "Mighty Mike."

Mild mannered and soft spoken, Wentworth said he started doing practice bull ridings at age 14 at a rodeo in Brandenburg.

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photo/LARRY ROWELL
Rodeo clown Mike Wentworth talks to the crowd during the Spur 'N' S Rodeo at the 2013 Casey County Fair.

Board of Education praises Hatter's accomplishments

Hatter: Facing retirement a 'happy/sad time'

By Wade Daffron
Staff Writer

Although a new Casey County School Superintendent has been named, Monday was Linda Hatter's day.

With "feelings of melancholy," Hatter, who announced her retirement earlier this year, participated in her last school board meeting.

At the end of the regular, monthly meeting Monday evening, Hatter, who has been superintendent for 10 years, spoke fondly of her career.

"I started as a fourth grade teacher," she said. "That was 34 years ago. I have always loved the kids...and wanted to do the best job I could for them."

Facing retirement is a "happy/sad time" she said.

She said she is proud the Casey County School System "is one of the best in the state," and thanked the school

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photo/WADE DAFFRON
Linda Hatter was honored Monday at her last meeting as Casey County Schools Superintendent. At the end of the meeting, Hatter expressed her appreciation to the school board by presenting each member with a personalized gift.

More Casey County residents carrying concealed weapons

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Anyone eating in a local restaurant can rest assured that not only will a hot meal be served, some fellow diners will also be packing heat in the form of a concealed handgun.

In 2012, Sheriff Jerry Coffman's office handed out 200 Kentucky Concealed Carry Deadly Weapon's permits that were issued by the state.

But in the first five months of 2013, 168 residents have

gotten the permits, said Deputy Clerk Tammy Lee.

And whereas it previously took about a month to get the permit or to renew a permit, it's now taking up to three months.

"We are just now getting permits in that were sent in in February," Lee said.

As to the delay, Rick Saint-Blancard, Public Affairs Commander with Kentucky State Police, said that he's not sure where the problem lies.

"KSP only compiles CCDW

statistics on an annual basis for inclusion in the annual statistical report mandated by KRS 237.110. Consequently, it cannot be determined at this time whether the number of applications in 2013 is significantly greater than at the same time in previous years," he said.

However, KSP statistics show that there has been a significant increase in the number of applications and renewals processed by KSP in the past four years.

In 2008, 16,114 residents

applied for a concealed weapons permit compared to 27,462 in 2012. Numbers for 2013 will only be available after Dec. 31.

Saint-Blancard did offer other reasons outside of KSP's control for the delay.

"Processing times are dependent in part on matters beyond the control of KSP—correct completion of applications by applicants, prompt mailing by the sheriff, and timely receipt of required documentation pertaining to

applicants," he said.

Concerning the reason so many are obtaining the permits, one top law enforcement official offered his personal opinion.

James Pendergraff, Executive Director of the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police, said that the current administration in Washington may play a role.

"I think it's a swing back to the other side for conservative folks in Kentucky against congressional attempts with gun

restrictions," he said.

Pendergraff, a veteran officer who retired two years ago as chief of the Madisonville Police Department, said that while the Association has taken no official position on the matter, he's in favor of it.

"I don't have a problem with it. It's their choice and if they follow the law and go through the proper training, then I'm for it," he said.

Pendergraff said that he believes most people seek a per-

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BRIEFS

the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings

—Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday, June 12) at City Hall.
—Casey County Fiscal Court will meet Monday, June 17 at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old Courthouse.
These meetings are open to the public

and residents are invited to attend.

Rabies Clinic

The Casey County Health Department will have its annual animal rabies vaccination clinic on Thursday, June 27. Dogs and cats must be a full three months old or older to be vaccinated. The fee is \$5. Clinics will be held at the following locations—Clementsville, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Jones Park Elementary, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and Casey County Health Department, 4 to 6 p.m.

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City Stickers

All those who live and work in the Liberty city limits are reminded that city

stickers must be on the windshields of vehicles by July 1.

The \$10 stickers are available at Liberty City Hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After July 1, the cost increases to \$20.

Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today (Wednesday, June 12) at



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EDITORIAL

Keeping public record in front of the public

Sometimes people like seeing their name in the newspaper.

Perhaps they have earned accolades, been honored for some type of achievement, or celebrated a momentous occasion in their life.

But there are also times when people don't like seeing their name in the newspaper - especially if a crime is involved. And that can include both alleged perpetrators and victims.

This newspaper strives to cover each and every event and incident which occurs in Casey County.

As your home-county news source, we feel obligated to give you complete, comprehensive and accurate coverage.

Among the things you will find regularly in this newspaper is Public Record, "Street Beat" and Police News.

The content for these items are compiled from actual files, documents and materials found in public institutions such as the courthouse, judicial center, circuit clerk's office, and law enforcement/emergency agencies.

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Granted, you may not know what filing cabinet to look in or what office is the custodian of certain records, but we can assure you our local officials are very helpful and know their duties and obligations to their constituents.

We also want you to know we do not "make up" information we publish.

What you see within these pages is carefully and cautiously compiled.

And although you may not notice on initial reading, we always attribute information to someone in an official capacity or an official document, ie: "court records."

We feel a well-informed community is one sure to progress, and we will humbly serve our role.

Searching for Randolph's sword

If you love a cold case, I have a doozy for you. What happened to Randolph's sword?

I really do appreciate people who call or write with suggestions for stories, especially with a local angle. And a real hunder-er arrived in our e-mail on Friday.

Steve Sluder's great-great-grandfather, Randolph Sluder, was a Casey County native and fought against the British in the War of 1812.

Steve, who lives in northern Utah, attached an 1891 newspaper article from the Interior Journal in Stanford which gave the details of Randolph fighting in the Battle of New Orleans. It was an account given by Casey County native Squire M.C. Portman.

Sluder was described in the article as "a reckless and daring soldier and a character in his way."

Continuing, the article states that Sluder did something to justify these characteristics.

"In the heat of the battle after the British had been repulsed once or twice with fearful loss, a red-coated officer leaped upon the fortifications of cotton bales and was shot dead, his body falling on the outside. Sluder, with fool-hardy daring, scaled the barricade and in the midst of a perfect hail of bullets, secured the dead Britisher's sword and equipments."

Sluder returned to Kentucky after the war with the sword and for years he would bring out the sword each Jan. 9, the anniversary of the battle.

A barrel of whiskey was provided and everyone got "gloriously inflated," the article states, adding

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Staff Writer



that Portman's father, a good deacon in the Baptist church, was known to have "gotten a little beyond the dignity of his stewardship on more than one occasion."

According to Portman, this annual event was the cause of making more drinking men in Casey County than any other thing.

Also, Captain James Eubanks, who fought alongside Sluder, loved to tell the story of Sluder's escapades during the battle.

But the question remains, who's got Randolph's sword? There's not a Sluder in the telephone directory but a Google search turned up a tidbit that might help.

From the Web site ancestry.com, I found where a Randolph was married to Katherine Danner and they had a son named James H. Sluder who was born in Casey County around 1818.

Now, if there are any local kin of the Portmans, Sluders, Eubanks, or Danners, I would love to hear from you.

And, if you have the sword, know of its whereabouts, or can add to this story, please let me know.

This is a great story that deserves an even greater ending.

And lastly, it should make all Casey Countians proud that brave men such as Randolph Sluder fought to free this country from British tyranny.

Lights, camera, action?

Wade DAFFRON
Staff Writer



the "favorites" like Eben French Mastin, who is absolutely masterful in his leading role, Patricia Hammond, who manages to look younger as the years pass, the always solid Daniel Kuhn, and newer talents Chris Kateff and his fiancé, Synge Maher - whose performances make me want to see the play again... and again... and again. It's just that good.

The rustic appeal of the playhouse adds to the charm.

You sit among the chirping crickets yet find it hard to believe you are in an outdoor theater unless you glance up to the see the shining stars - much like the ones on stage.

Those aware of the history of the Henson family and how the venture came to be (It's worth researching) feel like they are

"home" at Pioneer Playhouse.

I can't think of better example of true, Kentucky hospitality.

However, I said all that to say this...

In a few days, Casey County will have the opportunity to step up in a big way.

The community has been intrigued (Rightfully so) with the current renovation of the old Kentuckian Theater, on Hustonville, St.

When complete, downtown Liberty will once again have a functioning movie theater AND a theater for live performances.

Stopping short of quoting Vice-President Joe Biden, (This is a family newspaper) Lights on Liberty is a "big...deal."

Tracy and Laura Hebrock have already made tremendous contributions to the community through their business (Sweet Beans!) and civic endeavors, and renovation plans for the old theater are awe-inspiring.

How many places do you

know of where you can see current-run movies, classic movies and live theater all in one place?

Brilliant!

I truly believe once it's up and running, Lights on Liberty will be a destination location.

Since it's new, not just locals, but people from far and wide will want to check it out.

But there's one thing needed to make it truly successful - YOU.

Will you support this new venture? Will you visit it for an occasional "date night" with your significant other or have a "family night" out? Will you do such things as lend your time and talent (Of which there is plenty here) toward building and promoting community theater?

We are blessed to have this opportunity and I feel someday we may be talking about Lights on Liberty like others do about Pioneer Playhouse.

How 'bout it, Casey County?

The curtain is about to rise....



When ladies wore silk stockings

I remember Easter Sunday when I was 13 years old. It was a very special day because I got to wear my first pair of silk (nylon) stockings. I was so proud and felt so elegant because they meant that I was now a grown-up. Sort of.

Mom had several rules that she would impart at the drop of a hat. When I was 13, stockings had seams up the back and Mom decreed that the seams had to be absolutely straight. Get it right or you lost your stockings privilege.

Stockings were expensive in those days and I tried to be extra careful with them but I usually had a snag on a fingernail that made a runner in the stockings or I fugged on them too forcefully and poked a finger through them. You always had to buy the same brand and color of stockings because you would always have one of a pair awaiting another mate.

My mother had a list as long as your arm of things

Joberta WELLS
Columnist



a lady (and I mean lady, not just woman) did or didn't do. On that list was the rule that a lady always wore stockings except at the beach. I remember women wearing stockings with their Bermuda shorts. That was WAY before shorts that just barely cleared your derriere and let everything hang out, something that was on my mother's list of things a lady didn't do.

Older women, including my grandmother, wore cotton stockings. They were opaque, ugly, baggy, and fit poorly but, by doggies, a lady always wore stockings. The cotton stockings were cheap, they didn't get runners, and they would last forever if you didn't poke your finger through them.

Another rule back in the days of yore was that a woman didn't wear black stockings before six o'clock in the evening. That wasn't just Mom's rule, either. I remember seeing a picture of a gathering of former First Ladies several years ago. If I remember correctly, Pat Nixon, Lady Bird Johnson, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, and Nancy Reagan were in the picture. Four of the five had on flesh colored stockings and one had on black. I guess Rosalynn's mama didn't teach her the rule about no black stockings before six o'clock and I remember being shocked at the time.

When was the last time you actually saw a woman wearing stockings? Nobody wears them these days. I absolutely hate seeing bare legs when I turn on TV in the morning. I particularly hate seeing women on the Red Carpet with their bare legs and feet in their very expensive

dresses and shoes. It used to be that an elegant outfit was not complete without a pair of stockings that imparted a lovely sheen to the legs. They also give some color to those fish-belly white winter legs, and they cover a multitude of defects including freckles, moles, discolored patches, small veins, and the fact that you have a two-day stubble because you didn't have time to shave your legs. Ugly, I'm telling you! Ugly!

I guess the word "lady" and stockings are no longer synonymous. Neither are stockings and elegance synonymous these days. I remember a man telling me once that the sexiest thing a woman could wear was a pair of silk stockings. I don't think he had visions of garter belts and garters in his mind, either. He just liked stockings on women. If he were still around, he'd think today's bare legs weren't a hoot at all.

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Local rehab center holding fundraiser this weekend

Blair Carman to perform

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A rehabilitation center that helps addicts overcome alcohol and drug addictions is asking for your help.

Liberty Ranch, located in Kings Mountain, is sponsoring a fundraiser at the ranch Saturday, June 15.

And, according to center director Ray Luttrell,

the family friendly event will not only raise needed funds for the treatment programs offered, it'll also be an evening of good food and top flight music.

Headlining the event is the ever-popular Blair Carman, whose music is a blend of Hank Williams' Honky-Tonk to the rock and roll hits of Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis.

In addition, Luttrell said that the event will also

feature Jimmie Lee Sloas and Dogs of Peace, a band from Nashville.

Also performing will be Gordon Kennedy, a world-class guitarist and multi-Grammy award winning song writer and producer who co-wrote "Change the World" performed by Eric Clapton.

His songs have been sung by nationally known artists such as Ricky Skaggs, Carrie Underwood, Faith Hill, Garth Brooks, and Peter Dinklage, among others.

There will also be a pork barbecue dinner, complete

with all the sides, a cake auction and a silent auction.

Tickets for the event are \$25, which are now buy one, get one free, and includes admission, parking, the music shows, and the barbecue dinner, Luttrell said.

But in the end, it's about raising funds to help those who undergo the year-long treatment program at the ranch which opened in 2006.

Luttrell, as well as his staff and graduates of the program, will be on hand to answer questions and

showcase the treatment programs for residents 18 and over.

"Most of our residents are dealing with alcohol, opiates, and a lot of prescription drugs," he said, adding that the ranch has a high success rate with only three or four graduates relapsing during the past seven years.

Since the program is for residents in the Casey County area, Luttrell said that he would like to see a great show of support from Casey and surrounding counties.

"The purpose is to draw

people together along with graduates of the program and their families in the county to focus on the problem and find a solution," he said.

If you go

Liberty Ranch is located at 255 Lane Road, Kings Mountain.

Gates open at 4:30 p.m. and the event begins at 6 p.m. and ends about 10 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by calling (606) 787-2021 or online at www.thelibraryranch.com.

Concealed

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for personal defense.

But as to encountering an active shooter in a retail store or restaurant, he said that it's better if law enforcement officers handle these situations.

"I'm somewhat reluctant for a person to jump into an active situation. Law enforcement officers go through hours and hours of training learning to handle situations like this," he

said.

When asked what lawmakers should be focusing on concerning gun laws, Pendergraft said that legislators should work on passing tougher background checks on gun purchases, especially in the area of those who are mentally ill.

Nationally

Across the U.S., gun sales and interest in gun rights is

picking up, especially in recent months.

Jacqueline Otto, spokeswoman with the National Rifle Association in Fairfax, Va., said that NRA membership has increased by a million, to 5 million, just in the past six months.

"We hear from our members that if they're not already licensed, they're going out and making sure they can now and that's certainly something we

see when we hear talk coming out of Washington, D.C. about stricter gun control. People who have long valued their Second Amendment rights who depend on it for safety or for their living or recreation, they may not have worried before but when they hear serious talk coming from their lawmakers that would prevent them from getting their permit, they want to do it now," she said.

Board

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board for their dedication and commitment to their positions.

"You have been absolutely terrific to work with," she said. "I appreciate your support, your friendship, your camaraderie. I'm going to miss it."

Hatter said it is important for her successor to have the support of the board "to make this system even greater."

Each board member commented on Hatter's retirement.

Board Chair Ken Coffman said Hatter is "going out on top."

District 3 Board Member Dr. Michael Turner praised Hatters' fiscal responsibility.

"She's left the system in really good shape," he said.

Marilyn Coffey, District 5 School Board member, hopes to see Hatter's leadership traits followed in the future.

"We know your focus has been on academics and accountability," Coffey said. "We hope to continue that."

District 1 board member John W. Cox said Hatter's influence has been felt and acknowledged beyond Casey County.

"You have really improved the school system," he said.

"I'll just add, 'Thank you,' " District 2 Board Member Anthony Edwards said.

Earlier in the day, Hatter was honored with a reception at the school system's central office.

The office was "decorated" with pictures of Hatter throughout her career and a mannequin adorned with a Casey County t-shirt and colorful scarf.

"We had a pretty good time, and a few tears," she said.

For her last meeting, Hatter presided over issues such as construction updates at Liberty Elementary, and a review of the school system's financial status.

"Everything looks pretty good," Deena Randolph, Board Treasurer/Manager of District-Wide Services said.

Rodeo

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"I started playing in the clown barrel and then started telling jokes," he said, and a career was born.

He also began to study the craft under Alan Etherton, a veteran rodeo clown from Borden, Ind.

"I traveled with him and watched him work. He helped me a lot."

But before Wentworth mastered the art of making people laugh, he had to overcome a natural fear of getting up in front of crowds.

"I wasn't the class clown and I had trouble getting up in front of people," he said.

However, Wentworth would soon discover an ally which allowed him to put his fears aside and perform in front of hundreds of people.

"I'm shielded by grease paint. I'm a lot more com-

fortable with grease paint," Wentworth said, referring to the face makeup that clowns wear.

Wentworth wows rodeo crowds with his Big Mama character where he wears an inflatable dress that makes him look like well, a big mama.

While his routine is clean and family friendly, Wentworth pokes fun at imaginary wives, mothers-in law and other family members.

He says he gathers material from everywhere.

"There's never a joke book that I haven't picked up and I can spend countless hours searching the Internet for material," he said, adding that most of his skits are from ideas he developed himself.

Wentworth was in Liberty this past week at the Casey County Fair working with Spur N S Rodeo Company, of

Blaine, Tenn., which he calls family.

"I was 17 years old and they were the first rodeo company to give me their rodeos," he said. "They were willing to give me my shot and I've been with them ever since."

But despite wanting to entertain rodeo attendees, Wentworth is well aware of the danger lurking in the arena in the form of 1,000 pounds of mad bull that has thrown a rider off his back.

Beside what he calls some bumps and bruises, Wentworth has remained relatively healthy in a profession that could turn deadly in an instant.

"I've had a bull stick his leg in the barrel when I'm inside and roll it around but nothing serious," he said.

Wentworth and his wife, Lindsey, and son, Chisholm travel in a 48-foot horse trail-


er that houses them and Lindsey's horse.

Lindsey competes in many of the rodeos in calf roping events and also where Mike performs. In addition, she does rope tricks for the crowd.

"Twenty feet of the trailer is for the horse and storage and we live in the other end, blocked off by a wall. We have a bed, shower, kitchen, it's as nice as a RV," he said.

Still, for Mike it's about giving rodeo crowds a good show and knowing that they had a good time.

"There are some places like Athens, Ala. and Bowling Green, Ky. where I walk out and get a standing ovation," he said. "That's what it's all about."



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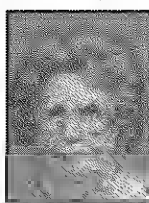
Sadie G. McQueary, 87

Sadie G. McQueary of Noblesville, Ind. passed away on Monday, June 10, 2013 at home. She was 87. Born in Liberty on Nov. 17, 1925, she was the daughter of the late Sanford and Lena Huff Matherly.

Sadie was a hookkeeper for McQueary Lumber Co. and a member of Green Valley Church of Christ in Noblesville.

She is survived by a son, Gary R. McQueary; a sister, Gladys Gaddis; grandchildren, Darcey (and Mike) Field, Jacob (and Kim) McQueary, Meridith McQueary, Nathan McQueary, Willis Matthew McQueary and Benjamin McQueary; and seven great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents,



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sister.

Services will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 15 at Randall and Roberts Funeral Home, 1150 Logan Street, in Noblesville, Ind. with visitation beginning at 9 a.m. immediately prior to the service.

Burial will be at Crownland Cemetery in Noblesville.

Condolences: www.randallroberts.com.

she was preceded in death by her husband, Willis V. McQueary; a son, Greg McQueary; three brothers; and one

Bobby J. Black, 65

Bobby Joe Black of Hustonville died Thursday, June 6, 2013 at Veterans Affairs Medical Center. He was 65.

Born in Yosemite on April 7, 1948, he was the son of the late Richard and Ruby Hatter Black.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Vietnam era.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Thompson Black; two sons, Victor

Black of Liberty and Julian Black of Hustonville; a grandchild; and two brothers.

Funeral services were June 9 at Middleburg Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Brown officiating.

Burial was at Middleburg Cemetery.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements.

Hazel M. Franklin, 80

Hazel May Franklin of Liberty died Saturday, June 1, 2013 at her residence. She was 80.

Born in Atterson on May 1, 1933, she was the daughter of the late Jasper Omer and MaryAnn Hayes Buck.

She was the widow of Robert Hoover Franklin.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Widener of

Pendleton, Ind.; two sons, Kenny Humphress and Valiant Alexander Franklin both of Liberty; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

Memorial services were June 8 at St. Bernard Catholic Church with Father Patrick Dolan officiating.

Bartle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

13 die on Kentucky roadways June 3-9

Preliminary statistics* indicate that 13 people died in 13 separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, June 3 through Sunday, June 9, 2013.

Two single-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred in Jefferson County. One of the victims was not wearing a seat belt and one of the crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One single-fatality, motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Barren, Boyd, Boyle, Lawrence, Logan, Meade, Pike and Webster. The victims in Barren, Lawrence, Logan, Pike and Webster counties were not wearing seat belts. The crash in Pike County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

One single-fatality, motorcycle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Jefferson, Lincoln and Meade. The victims in Lincoln and Meade counties were not wearing helmets.

Through June 9, preliminary statistics* indicate that 251 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 79 less than

reported for this time period in 2012. Of the 201 motor vehicle fatalities, 99 victims were not wearing seat belts. Twenty-one of the 31 motorcycle fatalities were not wearing helmets. The one ATV fatality was not wearing a helmet. One bicycle rider has been killed. Sixteen pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 47 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol. As of June 9, Kentucky has had 40 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

**These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.*

HAPPENINGS

■ A benefit horse ride/meal will be held for Brayden Taylor on Saturday, June 15 at 2 p.m. beginning at 436 Brock Road, Dunnville. Brayden is a 7-year-old with neurofibromatosis. For more information call 606-303-1786 or 606-706-8583.

■ Red Hatitudes will meet Wednesday, June 26 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. for a trip to Glendale.

■ "Dinner with the Doctors" will be held Thursday, June 20 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library. The free event will be held the third Thursday of each month and will feature healthy living tips from health professionals. For more information call 606-787-5323.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, June 18 in the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

REUNIONS

■ CCHS Class of 1998 will have their 15-year reunion Friday, June 14 at 7 p.m. at the Harbor Restaurant at Lee's Ford Marina in Nancy. For more information contact Stacy Terry Vanhoosier at stacy.terry22@gmail.com.

■ Vaughn reunion will be held Saturday, June 22 at Merl Vaughn's place on Tennessee Ridge. Lunch will be at noon.

■ Hardwick-Bottoms re-

union will be held Sunday, June 23 at 1 p.m. at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Friday, June 14. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, June 18. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, June 18. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Mt. Calvary Community Church will have a yard sale June 13-15. Rain or shine. Proceeds benefit the building fund.

■ First Baptist Church of Liberty will have Vacation Bible School Saturday, June 15 from 12 to 4 p.m. for ages 3-12. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m.

■ Brush Creek Pentecostal Church will have special singing by James and Starla Dean on Saturday, June 15 at 7 p.m.

■ Bethelridge United Methodist Church will have a tenderloin breakfast fund raiser on Saturday, June 15 at 7 a.m. Cost is \$5.

■ Block Pentecostal Holiness Church on Tennessee Ridge will be in revival June 16-19 with Bro. Doug Cornett of Cincinnati. Services are at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday.

■ Rich Hill Christian Church will have Vacation Bible School June 17-21 at 7 p.m. For more information call 606-706-0022.

■ An old-fashioned tent meeting will be begin Monday, June 17 at 6 p.m. with Bro. James Lockard at the vacant lot between McDonald's and Sav-A-Lot. For

more information call Bro. Ricky Rodgers, 606-787-4414 or 606-706-5392.

■ Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School June 17-21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. with van service available. Commencement will be June 23 at 6 p.m.

■ Shady Grove Separate Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School June 24-28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes for all ages.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

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LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Summer educational programs give students unique opportunities

A little more than 30 years ago, Kentucky was facing a difficult problem: Too many of our brightest students were looking elsewhere after graduating high school.

Education leaders decided that something needed to be done to counteract that trend, so in the summer of 1983, on the campus of Centre College, they debuted the Governor's Scholars Program, which gave 230 high school students from across the state an opportunity unlike anything they could have experienced at home.

Since then, more than 24,000 students have taken part, a figure which will grow by more than 1,000 after next month.

By all accounts, it appears the program has been more than successful at keeping these students in Kentucky once they reach adulthood. The 2010 class, for example, had 82 percent of its students attend college in Kentucky, with each accepting an average of more than \$62,000 in four-year scholarships. Nearly three-fourths of older alumni who were surveyed said they were still living in Kentucky, another positive sign.

In the three decades since the Governor's Scholars Program began, several other educational programs have taken root, including one starting this month.

That one is known as the Governor's School for Entrepreneurs, which is being held on the campus of Georgetown College. The 50 high school students taking part were chosen because of their desire to learn more about the world of business and what it



Terry MILLS
State Representative

takes to turn an idea into reality.

These students will be touring some up-and-coming companies; hearing from entrepreneurs and other professionals who help these start-up businesses grow; and pursuing their own ideas to see what might develop. This camp is designed to foster the same independent spirit that led to such worldwide brands as Apple, Google and Facebook.

Another statewide educational program – the Kentucky Center Governor's School for the Arts – began in 1987, and since then, more than 4,500 students have taken part. The three-week program immerses these students in such fields as creative writing, drama, dance, architecture and several types of music and art.

The Governor's Minority Student College Preparation Program, meanwhile, began in the mid-1980s, and is designed to help students in grades sixth through eighth better prepared for high school. In 2011-12, this program – spread across Kentucky's public postsecondary system – served more than 1,100 students, many of whom took part not just in the summer but throughout the year.

Western Kentucky University hosts two other programs targeted at younger teenagers. Like the Governor's Scholars Program, the Summer Program for

Verbally and Mathematically Precocious Youth (VAMPY) also began in 1983. It gives 200 students an opportunity to live and study on campus each summer. The Summer Camp for Academically Talented Middle School Students offers similar opportunities, with courses ranging from the arts to math and science.

WKU, it is worth noting, is also home to the Gatton Academy of Mathematics and Science in Kentucky, which puts some of our most talented students in a college setting for their last two years of high school. Although it just opened its doors in 2007, Newsweek magazine has already called it the nation's best high school for two years in a row.

As all of these programs show, summer is not necessarily a quiet time for many of Kentucky's students, and it is paying off for them when school starts each fall. Our goal now is to see if there are ways we can get even more involved so they can experience the same success.

Much more information can be found online if you have any children who might be interested in learning more. If you need help, however, please don't hesitate to contact me.

You can write to me at Room 329A, Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601.

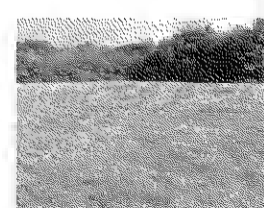
You can also leave a message for me or any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305.

I hope to hear from you soon.

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Directions: From downtown Liberty, take Highway 49 toward Lebanon approximately 12 miles and turn right onto Martin Creek Road. Proceed 2.5 miles to the property on the right. Auction signs are posted.



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Casey District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Casey District Court before Judge Michael Loy. Amounts listed include fines and court costs.

May 28

Darrell K. Shaw, two counts of fourth-degree assault minor injury, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail pro-hated for 24 months if no new violations, complete anger

management, no contact with victim, and do not possess any firearms.

Blake M. Hatfield, insufficient headlights and failure to produce insurance card, dismissed, proof filed.

Victorie Ashley Peyton, careless driving and no operator's license, plea of guilty, court costs only, \$140.50.

Glen Thomas Edwards, fourth-degree assault minor injury and violation of Ken-

tucky EPO, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail credit for one, balance suspended for one year if no new violations of the law.

May 30

Walter H. Weaver Jr., resisting arrest and second-degree fleeing or evading police, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, credit for 16, serve 20, balance suspended for one year if no new violations of

the law.

Tyler Coffman, second-degree criminal mischief, second-degree complicity to commit criminal mischief, and theft by unlawful taking, plea of guilty, 90 days in jail, restitution to be made by six months.

Michael L. Franklin, failure to wear seat belts, \$25; first offense DUI, 90 days license suspension, \$725.50.

Amanda Nicole Cain, first offense DUI, 90 days license suspension, \$755.50; careless driving, dismissed.

Ronnie D. Davis, federal safety regulations, improper registration plate, no/expired registration plates, no semi-trailer plate, failure to produce insurance card and no stop light on motor truck/semi-trailer truck, dismissed, proof filed.

Robert Allen Lynn, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail suspended if paid in full by July 2.

Pamela Jo Lawless, public intoxication of a controlled substance, plea of guilty, \$235.50.

Rebecca Joan Padgett, public intoxication of a controlled substance, plea of guilty, \$235.50.

Douglas C. Amsler, speeding and operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, plea of guilty, \$189.50.

June 4

Stefanie R. Bryant, attempt to obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement/forgery, waive to grand jury.

Jason David Stayton, first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance, meth, and possession of drug paraphernalia, waive to grand jury.

David M. Colegrove, second-degree disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Paul Edward Cox, truancy, student 18 but not yet 21, dismissed, graduated.

Jakob D. Dean, diversion completed, dismissed.

Jason M. Clements, no operator's license and failure of owner to maintain required insurance, \$415.50.

Mindy Polston, public intoxication of a controlled substance, plea of guilty,

\$205.50.

Lewis Joe Burton, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, \$180.50.

Zackary B. Edwards, speeding, \$182.50.

Casey Circuit Civil Judgments

Automotive Credit Corp. vs. Phillip J. Foley, judgment for Automotive, \$6,601 plus interest and fees.

Beneficial Kentucky vs. Jamie Custer, aka Jamie Mason, judgment for Beneficial and order of sale, \$65,642 plus interest and fees.

Casey County Bank vs. Jonathan A. Wilson, Gerald C. Wilson and Melanie Wethington, judgment for Casey Bank and order of sale, \$88,795 and \$3,098 plus interest and fees.

Casey County Bank vs. Barry Russell, judgment for Casey Bank, \$8,308 plus interest and fees.

Casey County Bank vs. Danny D. and Mary A. Griffin, judgment for Casey Bank and order of sale, \$40,581 plus interest and fees.

Central Bank and Trust Co. vs. Melissa Pennington, judgment for Central Bank, \$12,051 plus interest and fees.

FIA Card Services vs. James G. Jones, judgment for FIA, \$6,921 plus interest and fees.

FIA Card Services vs. Marion K. Gilpin, judgment for FIA, \$7,142 plus interest and fees.

JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. Bilal S. and Donna T. Al-Maashari, judgment for JP Morgan and order of sale, \$62,729 plus interest and fees.

Kentucky Housing Corp. vs. Kyle and Crystal Nikki

Rogers, judgment for KHC and order of sale, \$62,640 plus interest and fees.

Lendmark Financial Services vs. Charles Houlette, default judgment for Lendmark, \$12,155 plus interest and fees.

Midland Funding vs. Marshall Lane, judgment for Midland, \$6,060 plus interest and fees.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Gregory T. and Margaret A. Brown, default judgment for Wells Fargo and order of sale, \$91,218 plus interest and fees.

Southern Tax Services LLC vs. Robert and Tabitha Coffman, judgment for Southern Tax Services and order of sale, \$24,150, \$352.28 and \$381.63 plus interest and fees.

Taylor Regional Hospital vs. Sherry Jo Luttrell, judgment for TRH, \$5,334 plus interest and fees.

Wayne Supply Co. vs. Raymond Russell, judgment for Wayne, \$15,004 plus interest and fees.

New Drivers

Rachel Bemard
Caitlynn Blevins
Ciara Brown
Emily Clarkston
Lacey Coffman
Lindsey Edwards
Harley Garrett
Beth Hughes
Lubos Jirousek
Tristan Lawhom
Joel Lemmon
Ashley Meadows
Lindsay Rayburn
Jason Reed
Wesley Sears
Courtney Tucker
Hagen Weddle
Jonathan Young
Tyler Zaborowsky

**Tourism secretary urges putting vacation money on Kentucky**

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington) — As summer travel season kicks into high gear, Kentucky's new tourism secretary wants you to think about staying close to home.

"I would love to challenge every Kentuckian to pick a place they have not been to go to," said Bob Stewart. "We've got 49 great state parks; Lake Cumberland's water level is back up. Take a drive and see something you haven't. Just pick something and go see it. Or go back to someplace you went as a child and haven't seen in years."

Stewart, a veteran Frankfort travel promoter, was appointed last month by Gov. Steve Beshear to replace Marcheta Sparrow, who retired as secretary of the Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet.

For a decade in the 1990s, Stewart served as travel commissioner. He also has chaired the Kentucky Tourism Development Financing Authority, which administers small-business loans to tourism-related businesses and determines whether they qualify for up to a 25 percent sales tax rebate. The tourism financing board recently approved up to \$10 million in performance-based tax incentives for Kentucky Kingdom in Louisville to get the amusement park at the state fairgrounds back up and running in 2014.

Stewart hopes to see more new investment in Kentucky's tourism industry by private business, he said. According to figures released by the state in May, tourism and travel contributed \$12.2 billion to Kentucky's economy last year, a 4.4 percent increase from 2011.

"A healthy tourism economy is going to lead to a great quality of life and attract other types of economic investment," Stewart said.

Taylor murder case to be featured on cable TV show

TAYLOR COUNTY (Campbells-ville) — The story of how a Campbells-ville woman was convicted of killing her husband will be featured on national television this week.

Kathleen Wise, 62, who admitted to killing her husband with an overdose of liquid morphine, will be featured on an episode of "Snapped," which airs on the Oxygen network. The show will air at 9 p.m. and repeat throughout the week.

Wise, formerly of Taylor County, is serving life in prison at the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women after a jury found her guilty during a one-day trial last July.

After taking only a few minutes to deliberate, jurors unanimously agreed that Wise killed her husband, Joseph Kenneth Wise.

Though she received a life sentence, Wise will be eligible to appear before a parole board after serving 20 years in prison, on July 10, 2031. She will be 81.

Donna Dudek, a supervision producer for "Snapped," said last year that Wise's case was chosen for an episode of "Snapped" because Wise is a seemingly ordinary woman who was accused of committing a violent crime.

Each episode of "Snapped" profiles the case of a woman who has been accused of a violent crime, most often murder.

Filming for Wise's episode was done over several days in January. A field producer and a camera crew came to Campbells-ville and interviewed people involved in the case, from prosecutors to family members to witnesses and friends, to give insight into the Wises' lives and relationship.

The producer, Michael Rogers, interviewed many attorneys in the case, including former Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Cocanougher and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Angela Call, and Taylor County Sheriff's Detective Brian Pickard, who was the lead investigator in Wise's case, and Taylor County Coroner Terry Dabney.

Wise was indicted in July 2011 by a Taylor County grand jury and charged with the first-degree murder of her husband. She pleaded not guilty to the crime. The prosecution did not seek the death penalty.

According to witness testimony, Wise admitted that she put liquid morphine into her husband's drinking water on

June 7, 2011. He died the following day. Wise had denied killing her husband, however, throughout her trial.

Tax code changes could be costly

WARREN COUNTY (Bowling Green) — State legislation going into effect next month could mean those with delinquent state taxes could lose their professional or driver's licenses or be unable to register vehicles.

Portions of House Bill 440 — approved on the General Assembly's final day — goes into effect July 1, but the Department of Revenue will not be ready to put the policies it includes about licenses and registration into effect until well after that date, according to Pamela Trautner, director of communications for the state Finance and Administration Cabinet.

The Department of Revenue falls within the Finance and Administration Cabinet.

HB 440 is designed to generate enough revenue for the state to begin paying its actuarially required contribution into the state's ailing pension system. The legislation is expected to generate \$95.7 million in fiscal year 2015 and \$99 million in fiscal year 2016, according to the Legislative Research Commission.

Other measures within the legislation include a \$10 reduction in the personal income tax credit, a trade-in credit for new cars and a cap on vendor compensation for sales tax collection.

The department is in the process of establishing guidelines for the license and registration policy, Trautner said. On July 1, efforts will begin to educate the public about procedures rather than the policy's implementation.

According to HB 440, any delinquent taxpayer who holds a professional license, is a licensed attorney, has a driver's license or a vehicle registered in the state can have those licenses revoked and be denied the ability to register a vehicle.

Delinquent taxpayers will get at least 20 days' notice before their name is submitted to the appropriate agency to revoke their licenses or stop their registrations.

The taxpayer can appeal the action based on a mistake in the facts, according to the bill.

Revoked licenses won't be reissued or renewed, and vehicle registration won't be allowed until a written tax clearance is received by the agency involved.

Most Kentucky retailers fear business won't improve in 2013

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington) — Over two-thirds of Kentucky retailers surveyed say they think their business won't improve this year.

The Kentucky Retail Federation's eight-question survey went out in late April to 6,000 members of the group. Questions asked members about spending patterns, how sales compare year to year, employment, etc.

According to the survey, 42 percent of respondents said they thought 2013 sales would be equal to those of last year, and 40 percent thought they would see a decrease. The remaining 18 percent forecasted an increase in sales. According to Members are concerned about health care reform and online retailers play a major role.

When asked what most concerns them, respondents cited the Affordable Care Act. Members said they are cautious about hiring new staff and investing in business growth until they know the health care reform's costs.

More than 93 percent of the members said they think they will lose sales to online retailers this year. Members are used to competing with online retailers, but online retailers have an advantage because it's not mandatory for them to collect the state sales tax, respondents said.

Group members have requested that Kentucky's congressional delegation support legislation to levy sales tax for online retailers.

Laura Leigh Goins, the federation's vice president of communications and public relations, said, "We would like to have an answer as soon as possible. We've been pleased with the interest shown by delegates and the representative."



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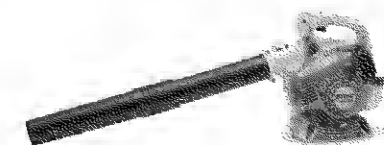
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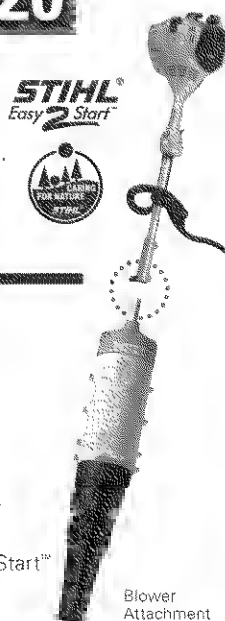
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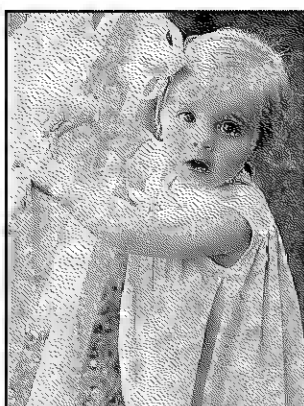


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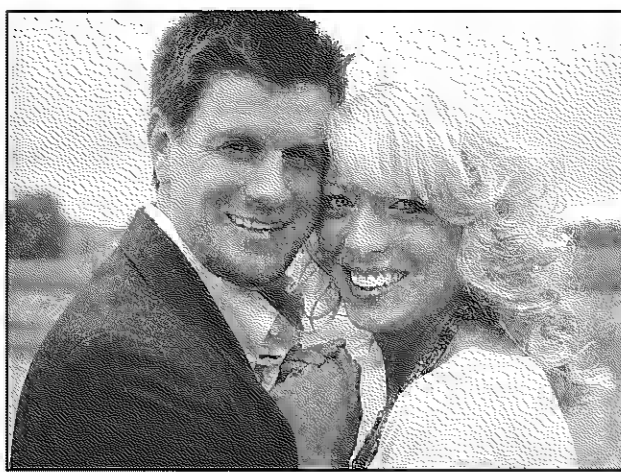
Hayden Lee Montgomery turned 1 year old on June 14. He is the son of Douglas Montgomery and Heather Wall of Liberty. Grandparents are Renee and Jeff Gooch of Kings Mountain, Lena and Paul Montgomery of Liberty, and Johnny and Nora Walls of Stanford.



Kate

Kate Cooper was 1 year old on April 20. She is the daughter of Keith and Robin Cooper of Danville. Her grandparents are Dickie and Sue Cooper of Stanford and Dallas and Peggy Russell of Liberty. Kate has a brother, Adam, 5.

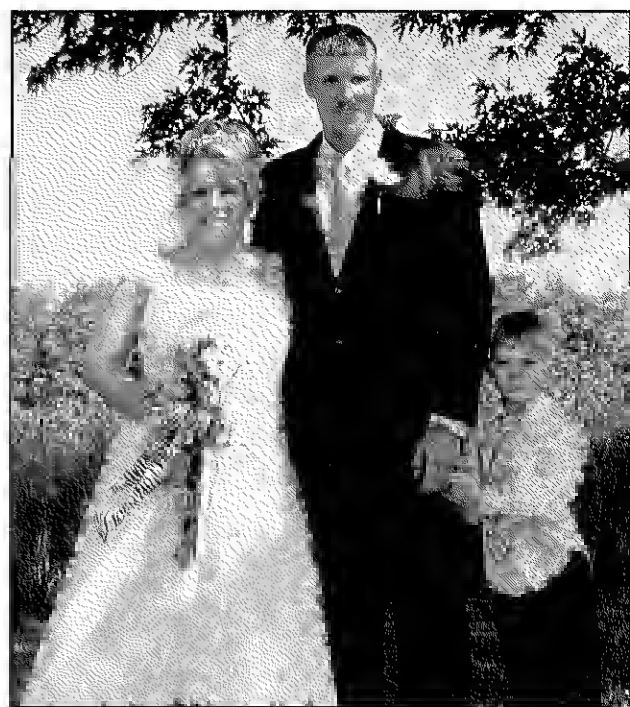
ENGAGEMENT



Phillips-Clark

Jamie Gayle Phillips and Nathan Bradley Clark announce their forthcoming marriage on Saturday, June 29, 2013 at 5 p.m. The wedding will be held at Valley Oak Baptist Church, 217 Oak Hill Road, Liberty. Family and friends are invited to attend. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

WEDDING



MR. & MRS. ADAM JEROME CREW

Ashley Atwood and Adam Crew
wed in May 25 ceremony

Ashley Alona Atwood and Adam Jerome Crew were married May 25, 2013 at Poplar Springs Baptist Church. Their son, Austin Crew, was ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Lonnie and Brenda Atwood of Liberty.

The groom is the son of Leslie and Phyllis Crew of Russell County.

Television remotes designed for seniors

Dear Savvy Senior,
Can you recommend some easy-to-use television remote controls for seniors? I got my 74-year-old mother a new HDTV for her birthday, but the remote control is very confusing for her to operate.
Shopping Son

Dear Shopping,
It seems like most television remote controls today come with dozens of unnecessary buttons that make them very confusing to operate. Add in the fact that many people use two or three remotes to operate their home entertainment equipment (TV, cable box, VCR and DVD player, etc.) it compounds the problem even further.

Fortunately, there are several universal TV remotes available today that are specifically designed for seniors and the technically challenged. These remote controls have bigger buttons and fewer options that make them much easier to see, program and operate.

Simplified Remotes

Two popular senior-friendly products to consider are the Flipper Remote and the Super Remote SR3.

The Flipper works all major TVs including cable, satellite and digital TV receiver boxes with only one remote. Available for \$25 at flipperremote.com, it offers a tapered design that makes it easy to hold, and for simplicity it has only six large color-coded buttons that are exposed (On/Off, Channel Up and Down, Volume Up and Down, and Mute.) All others buttons are accessed by sliding the top panel down, so they won't get in the way during day-to-day TV watching.

Flipper also has an optional feature that lets you program up to 30 of your mom's favorite channels for easy access.

The Super Remote SR3

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Get A Savvy
Answer

from Universal Remote Control, Inc. (sold through amazon.com for around \$13) is a slightly more sophisticated user-friendly remote that can control three devices - TVs, cable or satellite boxes, and DVD players.

It offers a light-weight ergonomic design, large easy-to-see numeric buttons each in the shape of the number it represents, and a centrally located "My Button" that gives your mom the ability turn on the TV and set the tuner to her favorite channel with a single button press.

It also provides four "Favorite" buttons for one-touch access to her favorite channels, and an "All Off" button that lets her shut down the entire home entertainment system with a single button press.

Super-Sized Remotes

There are also a number of over-sized TV remotes that are ideal for seniors with vision problems. The "Tek Partner," "Big Button," and "Tek Pal" remotes all made by the Hy-Tek Manufacturing Company (bigbuttonremotes.com, 630-466-7664) in Sugar Grove, Ill. are three solid options to consider.

If you're interested in an extra large remote control, the Tek Partner - which is 5 1/2" wide and 8 1/2" long - is their biggest. It offers huge brightly lit buttons with big readable characters, and a narrowed center (3 1/2") which

makes it easy to handle for a big remote. It also contains only the essential functions making it easy to use and program, and it operates any combination of TV's, VCR's, DVD players, cable boxes and satellite dishes.

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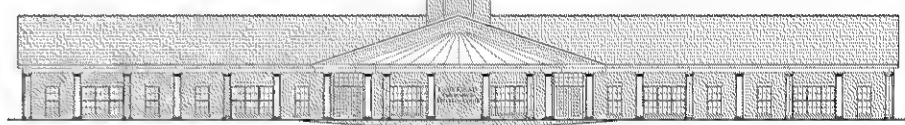
Fundraising meeting for new
Community College Center planned

A fundraising meeting for the new Casey County Community and Education Center will be held on Tuesday, June 18th at 12:00 p.m. in Liberty City Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to share ideas, discuss strategies, and set a course of action to raise the remaining funds necessary for the construction of the college center.

Persons with past fundraising experience, connections with possible funding donors and sources, and any other members of the public interested in playing an active part in this effort are invited and encouraged to attend. For further information or to confirm your attendance

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Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 43. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "Jesus Teaches Humility," was from John 13:1-20. Janetta Collett sang the praise song. Bro. Chris Hatter taught the children's sermon. We elected new Sunday school teachers. Worship will begin at 11 a.m. Bro. Chad Davenport will lead Wednesday night's service at 6:30 from Nahum 3.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 68 with 15 children in the penny march. Bro. Scott Cochran's message was from Romans 8:14-17.

Bro. Scott Whittle's evening message was from John 4.

Saturday night, Bro. Steve Lynn's message was from Isaiah 38:8.

James and Starla Dean will be singing Saturday at 7 p.m.

Prayer list: Jerry Scott's family, Brigham Lynn, Glinda Beal, Wanda King, Georgia Sandusky, Donna Young, Nolan Taylor, Kaylin Cochran, Jamie King, Mary Shoopman, Samantha Monday, Myrtle Lynn, Debbie Wilson, Joyce Cochran, Carla Atwood, Terry Dean Smith, Glenn Stedham, David Long, Archie Coffman, Gary Baldock, Calvin Brown, and Leon Wesley.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 55. Special music was by Rosalie Graham. Bro. Paul Readnour's message was from Psalms.

Evening attendance was 31. Special music was by Janet Hogue. Bro. Phillip Patton's message was from Acts.

Prayer list: Louise Day, William Dowling, Raymond and Louise Goode, Bro. Jerry and Cathy Adams, Briggs Lynn, Joe and Betty Clark, Andy Greynolds and family, Cathy Cox, Leon Wesley, Easton Hayes, and the family of Bohhy Joe Black.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 79 with 120 for worship. Beth Dotson, Allison Brown, Madison Hamm, Anna Jones, Molly Demrow, and Gracie Demrow had the children's message with two songs from VBS.

Bro. Jimmy's message, "Pilate's Decision" was from Matthew 27:11-22. Deacons met at 5 p.m., with evening worship and Youth Alive at 6. VBS will be Saturday, June 15, from noon till 4 p.m. for ages 3-12.

Next Sunday, the fathers will be honored and Randy Miller will be singing during the morning worship.

Prayer list: Abby Lambert, Briggs Lynn, Helen Woodrum, Kathleen Heckman, Joanne McQuary, Barbara Wilson, Diane Thomas, Teresa Phelps, Anthony York, and the families of Bohhy Joe Black and Terry Akin.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Barbara and Donald Wilson.

Vacation Bible School will meet this week from 6 to 8 p.m.

Friendship Circle will meet Thursday at 10 a.m.

Marcy Johnson shared the children's message

about joining Christ's team to build a strong defense like in Red Rover.

Special music was by Abby Raines, accompanied by Marcy Brooks.

Concert and Dessert Series will present the Gospel Connection concert on Thursday, June 20, at 7 p.m.

There will be a special men's chorus presentation June 30. Other special music presentations are being prepared.

There will be a church dinner on June 30, immediately following worship. Committees will share activities and possibilities for others to join in their service.

Goose Creek

Attendance was 12 for Sunday school, 14 for worship, and 10 Sunday night.

Bro. David Morris brought the morning and evening messages, "Fear The Lord," from Joshua 24:14-16 and "Starting Over" from Isaiah 53:5.

Prayer requests: Anthony Cox, Noah Laman, Thomas Salisbury, Kyler Harris, Abhy Lambert, Maciah Cole, Linda Watson, Karen Sadina, Nancy Crigler, Gordon Wilkerson and family, Randall Davis, Kathy and Mazie Weddle, David Absher and family, Conner Anderson, Bill Decker, Merlene Coffman, Tina Todd and family, Randy and Lois Mofield, Noel Rodgers and family, David Morris and family, Cleo and Rohin Harris, Roxie Peavey, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Rocky Stone, Billy Hewitt and family, Brandon and Tyson Pitman, Laurie Bryant, and Louise Tarter.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 41 with 10 in the children's penny march. Mary Cook celebrated a birthday.

Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "I'm Not Leaving Until I Get What I Came For," was from Luke 18:1-14 and Genesis 32:24-26.

Bro. Ryan Allen's evening message, "Holy Ghost and Fire," was from Luke 3:15-18.

Bro. Phillip's Wednesday sermon, "Hold On," was from John 3:5 and 16-19.

Prayer requests: Elijah Maupin, Carl Meece, Leon Wesley, Bob Cook, Jackie Cundiff, Norma Vest, Gary Baldock, Kierra Matheny, William Shoopman, Tyler Lynn, Jesse Shoopman, Kim Cecil, Pauline Payton, Leonard Walls, Gary Lynn, Junior and Michelle Skaggs and family, Rollan Cannon, Bearl King, Robert Atwood, Patsy Harmon, Mike Grimsley, and Gage Phillips.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 37. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "Being Set Apart," from Genesis 39. The church traveled to Stanford nursing home for music and message.

Fathers Day will be "Doughnuts for Dad." Everyone is encouraged to bring your father. Camping trip will be Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Middleburg

Curtis Lucas led a VBS responsive reading. Bro. Keith focused on Luke 19:28-44 as he preached about the day the King came home. Sunday night was the

kick-off for Vacation Bible School. A large crowd enjoyed corn dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, sno-cones, and lemonade. Two large inflatable slides kept the children entertained. Ninety nine children and adults registered. VBS concludes on Friday night with Family Night. No prayer meeting due to VBS. Prayer list: Danielle Bastin, Evelyn Carman, Berdena Carpenter, Jackie Cundiff, Dallas Hatter, Charles Lucas, Catelya Parker, Mike Stringer, Rick Wesley, and the families of Bobby Joe Black, Adam Maddox, and Mike Roberts.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 25 for Sunday school and 44 for worship. Bro. Johnny's message for the children's service was "How Not to Pray" in conjunction with the sermon on the same topic from Matthew 6:1-8. Celebrating an anniversary was Ronnie and Jody Salyers.

Evening service had 25 in attendance continuing the fourth lesson of adult Bible school on "Dare To Serve Faithfully," from Acts 20:17-24, 21:10-14, 22:1-3, 17-21 and 23:11. Youth puppet practice and men's Bible study was at 5 with Team Kid meeting at 6.

Wednesday night will be youth choir practice at 6 with children's class and regular service at 7.

VBS will be June 17-21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Commencement is June 23 at 6. Van service available.

Prayer requests: families of Bobby Joe Black, David Womack, Adam Maddox, Brandie Jones, Creech Carman, Jo Powell, Jake and Hazel Vest, Mabel Latham, Mildred Durham, Lance Sparks, June Phelps, Abby Meece, and Alma Hays' grandchild.

Mt. Olive

Had 77 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Worship With Thanksgiving," was from Psalms 92:1-8. Worship service had 119. The message, "The First Nightly Newscast," was from John 3:1-3. Logan Todd read scripture. Andrew Durham accepted Christ and was baptized.

Birthdays were Jordan Durham, Steve Lee, Pam Patterson, Marcus Patterson, Jordan Buis, and Madeline Cravens. Anniversary was Michael and Jessica Coffman.

Evening attendance was 57. The youth presented the VBS closing program.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is Bible study from II Samuel 3-4.

Prayer requests: Eddie Keene, Tony Byrd, Autumn Durham, Janet Foley, Sharon Saylor, Steve Cravens and Charlene Pittman.

Old Time

Sunday school attendance was 25. Bro. Andrew Luttrell's devotion was from John 4:35. Bro. Tony Rodgers taught from II Chronicles 6:1-11.

Worship attendance was 32. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Psalms 46:1-3, "Some Things That Could Help You in the Times That We Live."

Following the service, food and fellowship was held in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of our pastor and his wife, Bro. Ricky and Tricia Rodgers.

Evening attendance was 23. Bro. Andrew Lut-

trell preached from Romans 12:1-6 and Acts 5:3, "What Defiles the Body." Prayer requests: Bethany Poff, Bro. Larry Adams, Briggs Lynn, Laura Gordon, Cindy Wilson, Ruth, Karen and Angie Mason, Danny Hall, Iva Dean and Monica Luttrell, Dean and Martha Rodgers, Andrew Luttrell and family, Cicily Rodgers' family, Billy Hewitt and family, Robin Harris, Eric and Molly Luttrell, Brandon and Amanda Gilpin, Sue Rodgers, P.J. and Kathy Sherrell and family, and Tony Rodgers.

Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bible study attendance was 16.

Bro. Mark Atwood read Daniel 12 for Sunday school. Attendance was 24.

Bro. Steve Warner's message was from Acts 13:38-39, "Don't Let Worldly Things Come Into the Church." Attendance was 48.

His evening message was "Let God Lead." Attendance was 23.

Prayer requests: Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Lela Land, Leon Wesley, Archie Coffman, Eddie Monday, Barbara Burton, Creech Carman, Betty Warner, Larry Short, Jackie Cundiff, Jack Atwood, Justin Johnson, Modene Cooper, Johnny McFarland, and Jerry Scott family.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 55. Bro. Brent's message, "Knowing Truth," was from I John 1:1-5.

Alisa King had the children's message.

Birthdays were Donald Allen, Dennis Allen, and Kristin Allen. Ancil and Mary Eta Halc, Jason and Aimee Cole, and Ricky and Linda Cannon had anniversaries.

Prayer concerns: Mary Margaret Brown, Morris Bryant, Delois Taylor, Wilma Downs, Nicholas Lynn, Leonard Walls, Leland Vanoy, Jackie Cundiff, families of Paul Kusitis and Maxine Butt, Bryan Buis, Cade Shackelford, Dale Lee, Dean Rigney Sr., Beverly Divine, Gary Russell, Louise Allen, Marlene Melton, Harold Nicely, Ken Smith, Chad Pratt, Doris Richards, Etwell Lawhorn, Billy Luttrell, Kim Cecil, Rollan and Phyllis Cannon, Neal Mills, J.D. Richards, Noah Laman, Donna Roe and Paul Hale.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 45 for Sunday school and 56 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "Are You Ready to Meet the Lord" was from Matthew 25:1-13. Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell.

Choir practice will be the first and third Sundays from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. WMU and Brotherhood will meet June 14 at 7 p.m. Fellowship meal will be June 16 at 6 p.m. Bible school will be June 17-21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Commencement will be June 23 at 6 p.m. WMU will have a fund raiser at Pizza Hut on June 18. Hymn sing will be June 30 at 6 p.m. at Creston.

Ryan Richards and John Russell were baptized.

Prayer requests: Eddie Clark, Eddie and Betty Price, Leon Wesley, Ron Zeiss' friends, Chase and Cody, Bro. Noel and Della Dotson, Mary Napier and

family, Faye and Lester Larkins, Tracy Johnson, Carol Russell, Gwen Russell's brother and family, Sue Clements and family, Sheila Wilham, Dan, Judy and Brady Johnson, Rollan Cannon, Dustin Gosser, Kent and Sandy Hudson, Joyce Maupin, Denny Johnson's friend, Jerry Hoskins, Larry and Stacy Pitman and family, Mark Gosser's mission trip, Bob Cook, Faustine Chumbley, Mike Sallee, Michael and Greta Foster, and the families of Bobby Joe Black and Viola Noakes.

Rich Hill

The church ministered at the nursing home Saturday. Vacation Bible School will be held the week of June 17 at 7 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study covered Acts 23:1-11.

The devotional, Psalms 92:1-8, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Worship with Thanksgiving" was from Isaiah 12. Bro. Steve Wesley's message, "You Must Be Born Again," was from John 3:1-7.

His evening message, "Judgment Starts at the House of God," was from I Peter 4:12-18. Specials music was by Dennis Pond, Audrey Carman, Tara Buis, Charlsie, Jeff and Stephanie Buis.

Prayer requests: Leon Wesley, Geraldine Salyers family, Leah Cochran, Alex Colvin, Dexter and Chandra Godbey, Tyler Buis, Boone McQueary, Neal Mills, Eddie Clark, Laquita Rowland, Linda Faye Buis, Bro. Steve Wesley and family, Dennis and Gay Pond, Kay Ryan, Pauline Wesley, Kenneth Redden, Terry Jo Buis, Lauren Brown, Bonnie Dick, Patty Haste, Ancil and Mary Eta Hale, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Dehlie McAninch, Paul McQueary, Frankie Goff and family, Zach and Brooklyn Vaught, Sonya Robertson, Junior McQueary, Josh Hines, Doris Edens, Rick Wesley, Darren Buis, Jack Vaught, Jeff Vaught, Johnny Vaught, Jed Wesley, Maxine Roy, and Stephanie Buis.

Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt's sermon was from John 6:67-69, "I See No Other Option."

Prayer requests: Sharon Wilson, George Reed, Kenneth Thomas, Lowell and Louise Allen, Rollan and Phyllis Cannon, Cindy and Todd Wilson, Kenneth Ewing, Juanita Helm, Billy Weddle, Jerry Hoskins, Paul Hale, Taylor Allen, Joann and Vernon McQueary, Dale Lee, Briggs Lynn, Beverly Long, Ott Beeler, and Barbara Wilson.

Sacred Heart

The parish celebrated its patronal feast day and had a ladies' guild meeting. Elections are in process. Bible study this week will be on Friday after the 5:30 p.m. mass.

St. Bernard

After Sunday mass the parish said farewell to their pastor, Fr. Patrick Dolan, who has been with them for six years and is being moved to Blessed Teresa of Calcutta parish in Louisville.

The parish will hold a yard sale this week-

end across from J & B in Clementsville which will include some of the things found in the rectory as the priests change.

Thomas Ridge

Wednesday night service was conducted by Bro. Hershel Lawhorn from Matthew 6:23-25, "Growing Apart."

Homecoming service was Sunday with special singing by "Living Waters." Dinner was served following the service. Vacation Bible School is June 24-27.

Prayer requests: Jamison Stephens family, Carole Rudolph, Holly Hayes, Larry Bell, Sherrie Kane, Leon Wesley, Rick Wesley, Danny Wilkerson, Shari Land, Elizabeth Holtzclaw, Joanna Barton, Linda Miller, Archie Coffman, Janet Minton, and Janice Ford.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 56 for Sunday school and 64 for worship. Gene Clark read Psalms 41 for devotional. Frankie Singleton celebrated a birthday.

Prayer requests: DeAnna Howard and family, Cassie Castrone, Sandy Coffman and family, Alan Long, Hillary McGuffey, Ivadean Price and family, Sonny Means, Leon Wesley, Franklin Clark, Edna Maddox, Linda Wyatt and family, Josephine Powell, Bohhy Joe Black family, Deva Mullins, Patty Haste, Brian Cravens, Eddie Clark, Marilyn Wesley, Kenneth and Mildred Gadberrry, and Marcilla Hines. We will have groups going to the Creation Museum on June 13 and June 17. We will have special singing Sunday, June 23 at 6 p.m. featuring the Gospel Connection.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 116 with 12 in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Going Home," was from Numbers 13:1-33 and Revelation 21:1-7.

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. studying Matthew 15. Youth will meet in fellowship hall.

Vacation Bible School is June 19-20 from 6 to 8 p.m. A program and picnic will be June 23 at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Briggs Lynn, Creech Carman, Dale Spears, Leon Wesley, Lisa Brown, Christine Noel, Betty Price, Rick Wesley, Chris Baldock, Vickie Cowan, Billie Wilson, Mati Zeiss, Jimmy Murphy, Noah Laman, Marlo Warner, Joyce and Curtis Crew, Rudell Johnson, Becky Poff and baby, Gary Mann family, Bohhy Joe Black family, Mandy Brown, R.C. Weddle, and Kristen, Connie and Chris Weddle.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 20 for Sunday school and 24 for worship. Devotional reading was from Luke 17:11-19.

Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "It Took a Miracle," was from Acts 9:1-22.

Prayer list: Magdalene Sims, Marie Drostie, Steve Cravens, Cleo and Gladys Rigney, Pearl Short, Lisa Brown, Audrey Hines, Gary Russell, and Bobby Joe Black family.

Senior Citizens Center calendar, menu

Menu

Wednesday, June 12 — Swiss steak with gravy, rice pilaf, glazed carrots, strawberries, bread, milk.

Thursday, June 13 — Chicken and dumplings, garlic mashed potatoes, peas, apple, biscuit, milk.

Friday, June 14 — Salmon patty with gravy, rigatoni and tomatoes, broccoli with cheese, roll, zebra cake, milk.

Monday, June 17 — Chicken strips with gravy, blackeye peas, cole slaw, mandarin fruit salad, graham crackers, hiscuit, milk.

Tuesday, June 18 — Tuna salad, potato salad, pea salad, peaches, bread, milk.

Calendar

Wednesday, June 12 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 9 a.m., county commodities; 10 a.m., Senior Medicare Patrol program with Lauren Anderson.

Thursday, June 13 — 9:30 a.m. Exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m. Bingo with Amedisys Home Health.

Friday, June 14 — 10 a.m. Music; Flag Day (wear patriotic attire).

Monday, June 17 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. Cornhole game.

Tuesday, June 18 — 9:30 a.m., Exercise with

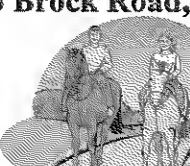
Lifeline Home Health; 10 a.m. Casey County Bank (wear royal blue color, tees, caps, etc.); 12 p.m. Bingo with Lisa from county extension office.

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10 YEARS AGO
Week of June 11, 2003

Two city councilmen, Brad Vaughn and Larry Bowmer, challenged Mayor Steve Sweeney over the purchase of a 2003 Ford Crown Victoria for the Liberty Police Department. At question was whether bids should have been opened and then voted on instead of just accepting the lowest bid and making the purchase.

Former Liberty Mayor Alene McAninch, 81, died from complications related to pneumonia. She served 21 years in several positions with the City of Liberty and 18 years with the Casey County School District.

Jared Atwood, Michelle Clark, and Rita Dixon represented Casey County in the Governor's Scholar program. The three were chosen based on their top academic records.

Twice in the recent past the City of Liberty and the East Casey Water District had to advise their customers in writing and by mail that certain chemical compounds in the water were at unacceptable levels. The city failed to conduct a quarterly test required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

History was made in Casey Circuit Court when an all-female jury was seated for the first time ever to hear a case, which was before Judge James G. Weddle.

The Casey County 4-H Straight Shooters competed in the Lake Cumberland shooting event and brought home 33 trophies.

Food Center had beef rump roast at \$1.79 a pound, a 12-ounce package of Carolina Pride bacon for \$1.89, and fresh pork shoulder picnic was 59 cents a pound.

Obituaries: Alene F. McAninch, 81; Nettie Vest, 89; Doris T. Davis, 73.

20 YEARS AGO
Week of June 9, 1993

A severe thunderstorm ripped through Casey County leaving one person injured and three families homeless. Pamela Schappacher sustained a compound fracture to her ankle when her mobile home on Ky. 1547 blew over.

Casey County High School graduated 180 seniors, seven of whom with high distinction.

Casey County summer school enrolled 443 students through the migrant and extended school services programs.

Three Casey County residents were injured in a two-vehicle accident on Ky. 70 near Clementsville. A driver of one of the vehicles, Anthony Brown, was airlifted to a Lexington hospital. The other driver, Catherine Salyers, was taken to Taylor County Hospital.

The Liberty City Council held first reading on a \$1.6 million budget for fiscal year 1993-94.

The county's last living World War I veteran, Audie Tarter, of Phil, celebrated his 96th birthday.

Robert and Linnic Sears of Liberty celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

30 YEARS AGO
Week of June 8, 1893

Approximately 900 bass which had been removed from Lake Liberty to balance the fish population were turned back into the lake by an unknown person. More than 700 bluegill had already

been put into the lake with the bass contained in a holding net at the water's edge.

Pizza Hut announced that it would be building one of its restaurants on the empty lot next to the Brown Motel on Liberty's bypass.

Jack Prewitt, Casey County-Liberty Airport board member, presented a \$10,000 estimate to fiscal court for the cost of repairing and resealing the runway. Judge-Executive Garland Hoskins asked that he find out how much the city was willing to donate to the project before the county would commit to a figure.

Two men from the Shucks Creek area were charged with first-degree rape after alleging sexually assaulting a 20-year-old woman at knife point.

The Casey County Ministerial Association began a chaplain program at Casey County Hospital. Ministers of the association took turns each week providing the service to patients at the hospital.

Forty-five men participated in the Alice Mae Darnell Brown Charity Golf Tournament cancer drive at Hickory Hills Country Club. The event raised \$715 with \$200 coming from the ladies division.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Wilson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

A four-pound bag of Valencia oranges was \$1.49 at Abe's Pic-Pae.

Florida watermelons were \$2.99 each at the Jim Dandy Market.

Obituaries: Gracie Allen, 79; Bill C. Randolph, 43; George Preston Phelps, 69; Mary Lou Shell O'Neal, 75; Stanley Emerson, 73; Lula Belle Godbey, 85; Robert R. May, 56; Flora Spears, 68.

40 YEARS AGO
Week of June 14, 1973

Changes in Liberty's rural mail delivery eliminated the Route 3 postal address.

Hickory Hills Country Club opened its swimming pool to non-members for swimming lessons.

Marguerite Griffin won the first flight of the women's golf tournament in Somerset.

Gilbert Redford was named Casey County Sportsman of the Year by the state Fish and Wildlife Department.

Circuit Judge Jason C. Carter was irked by a hung jury of a Liberty man charged with arson. He told the jury that charges were undenied by the defendant before dismissing them. He immediately appointed another jury for a retrial. The defendant also had a second charge of arson pending against him.

The City of Liberty bought a new \$20,774 fire truck with revenue sharing money.

An 18-ounce jar of Bob White lemonade mix was 49 cents and Hunts tomato catsup was 59 cents for three 14-ounce bottles at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Luther Russell, 84; Albert Long, 85; Dolie May Luttrell, 79; Walter Mulkey; Jason William Richardson, 83; Robert Clifford Clines, 56.

50 YEARS AGO
Week of June 13, 1963

There was a demand for tobacco plants in the county after many plants had died in diseased tobacco beds.

Around 5,000 people attended the annual June Dairy Day in downtown Liberty.

The Business and Professional Women's Club collected \$306 in a one-day



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Two Separate Baptist preachers

Posing for this picture in the 1930s were Rev. Cravens and Rev. Clinger Adams, who were two well-known preachers in the South Kentucky Association of Separate Baptists in Christ. This picture was taken at Rensler's Studio in Cincinnati.

fundraiser for the Children's Hospital in Louisville.

Gile Cochran of Wilson Ridge graduated from Liberty High School with 12 years perfect attendance.

The Casey County Disabled American Veterans sponsored magazine subscription sales to raise money to buy additional wheelchairs and crutches.

A dance with live entertainment by the Delay Band was free to the public at Liberty Amusement Park on the

bypass.

Fresh homegrown cabbage was five cents a pound at A&D Super Market.

Walt Disney "Pinocchio" was showing at the Kentucky Theater.

"Kid Galahad" was showing at the Green River Drive-In Theater with Gig Young, Lois Albright, Joan Blackman and Charles Bronson.

Obituaries: Russell Ellis, 26.

Fred's Finest
Now that's something to talk about

Originally published in the June 19, 1980 issue of the Casey County News.

How would you like a power lawnmower which didn't require wheels? It will be on the market soon as 70,000 will be made in the U.S.

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HOROSCOPES

June 12-18

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 19
Expect your schedule to become quite hectic in the next few days, Capricorn. You may want to tie up any loose ends now and use any free time to rest.

AQUARIUS
January 20-February 18
Aquarius, a burst of energy has you flying through all of those little projects that you have been putting off. Once you are done, you may have to create a new list.

PISCES
February 19-March 20
Pisces, though you feel like you have just been going through the motions, others are far more impressed than you think.

ARIES
March 21-April 19
This is a good time to overhaul your approach to fitness, Aries. If you have been thinking about scheduling a physical or getting a gym membership, do so this week.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20
Taurus, you may have a difficult time taking sides when friends ask for your help in settling a dispute. Let your friends know you prefer to stay out of the squabble.

GEMINI
May 21-June 21
Gemini, you are in need of some down time, so plan a weekend jaunt or a brief vacation to relax and recharge your batteries this week.

CANCER
June 22-July 22
It would normally be quite an effort to pull the wool over your eyes, Cancer. However, in the next few days you will be so distracted with other things that fooling you is possible.

LEO
July 23-August 22
Leo, take a few days to act foolish, throw caution to the wind and have a good time. If you don't, there may not be another such opportunity anytime soon.

VIRGO
August 23-September 22
Virgo, the only way to get through a bumpy week is to keep your head down and your focus intense. Concentrate on the tasks at hand, and the week will be over before you know it.

LIBRA
September 23-October 22
Libra, sometimes practicality gets in the way of your imagination. Though this can sometimes be stifling, you have to find a balance between whimsy and reality.

SCORPIO
October 23-November 21
No one can put your plan into action better than you, Scorpio. Stop making excuses and really get started this week. Don't expect immediate results.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22-December 21
Sagittarius, you may not feel that something you did is funny, but others are bowled over with laughter. Play along so you don't come across as a spoil sport.

12th Region Champs celebrate season with year end banquet

Lady Rebel tennis team officially concludes successful season

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebel tennis team officially concluded their most successful season yet with a banquet at the Bread of Life Café on June 4.

The nine girl team made history this spring when they brought home the school's first regional championship title.

"Championships are hard to win. You have to have committed players, hard work and a little luck involved," said Coach Tommy Wood. "To win a regional championship and not win a first place in singles or doubles means you need a team."

The team went undefeated in the 12th Region this year. It was also their first time competing at sectionals.

Wood honored each of

the athletes individually with a plaque and highlighting their major triumphs and memorable moments from the season.

Hailey Owens was recognized as the 12th Region runner-up in singles, while Sara Coffman and Chelsey Lynn were honored as the 12th Region runner-up doubles team. The duo also advanced to the second round of the state tournament.

Also competing on the regional team were Madison Lee, Tylyn Leigh, and Allie Tinsley.

Two seniors, Leigh and Tinsley, were honored for their dedication to the program and many contributions throughout their careers.

Wood also thanked assistant coach Jim Coffey, the parents, and other supporters.



The girls' tennis team held their seasonal banquet June 4. The schools' first-ever 12th Region championship team included, front row, from left, Hailey Dwens, Tylyn Leigh and Sara Coffman. Back row, Laci Lee, Amber Pierce, Madison Lee, Taylor Monday, and Chelsey Lynn. Absent was Allie Tinsley.

photo/RITA HARRIS

SPORTS TALK

Introducing a new yard game favorite — Kubb

Reunions and outdoor picnics come with several staples — good food and enjoyable company. Hopefully there is pleasant weather and, for a definite good time, there will also be music and yard games.

Horseshoes and croquet have been around quite a long time. Cornhole (or beanbag toss as some may call it) and yard golf (or hillbilly golf) have become more and more common in the past decade or so.

These games are great for multiple reasons — Anyone can play because being good doesn't matter that much; they are easy to set up, take down and transport; and most can be made yourself out of basic materials.

Rita "Peat" HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



A new game has come to my attention this spring and summer, and the more I see it played the more I'm convinced it's a winner.

Kubb, also known as "Viking Chess," is often described as a combination of bowling and horseshoes. The object of the game is to knock over wooden blocks with sticks.

Yes, I know. It sounds extremely primitive, but maybe that's why they call it Viking Chess? And keep in mind,

throwing bean bags at a hole doesn't sound that much better! But as most of us know, the competition quickly turns to fun.

One of the best parts of Kubb is that it's easy to play with a large group of people. While most other yard games are played in two teams of two (four people total), Kubb is usually played by at least teams of three (six total) or even more. Six sticks are thrown on each team's turn, easily allowing six per team and 12 players total.

This past weekend I attended my cousin's high school graduation celebration. My older brother was given a Kubb set several years ago by our uncle who made the set himself. For whatever reason, this spring

was the first time my brother actually got the game out and learned how to play, but it has been a hit at every gathering so far.

With a large amount of people at last weekend's event, I think most who ended up trying Kubb first did so because the other games were full. However, by the end of the evening, it was the only game being played and had turned into quite the scene.

Several of my uncles and cousins had been playing earlier in the afternoon when the graduate and several of his friends decided it was their turn to play. Rather than turning the field over to the group of high school grads, those previously playing took it as a

challenge and said they had to earn the field first. Next thing I knew, it had turned into a game of about eight vs. eight. The high school graduates verses the "adults".

This made me laugh, being that the "adult" team was primarily composed of my brother, husband and cousins and their significant others. Being that we all graduated high school and college around the same time and are in our late 20s, being called the "adults" by 18-19-year-olds felt pretty funny, but I guess it just means we're getting old!

While the younger team originally took the challenge from the "adults" in order to get in a victory and then be able to play themselves, it

turned into an on-going event of endless games until cell phone lights were being used to find the sticks in the dark.

Watching them from the deck above the field my cousin, who had never played or heard of the game, saw the scene of 15-20 people playing and watching and asked, "So, they're just throwing sticks around?" It's hard not to laugh at such a simple idea, but you might be surprised how fun and competitive it gets.

If you've not yet heard of or played Kubb, look it up online. Sets can be purchased or easily made. You could be the first to introduce your friends and family to a new yard game favorite!

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Lee ends running career with championships, personal records

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The "official" end to an 11-year track and field career has come for 2009 Casey County High School graduate Jenna Lee. After four years of running both track and cross country at Bellarmine University, Lee graduated this past spring with a degree in exercise science.

Lee was a part of school history on multiple accounts as she helped the Lady Knights see first time championships and, this past year, a first time trip to the NCAA Division 2 national cross country meet held in Joplin, Mo.

She was primarily a middle-distance runner during her seven-year career with the Rebels, but her time with cross country has warmed her up to more distance running. Casey's current 800-meter record holder, with a time of 2:20.7, also set a new personal best in the race during her senior year with a 2:18.1.

RH: During your career you helped BU win its first cross country conference champion-



photo/BELLRAMINE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS
CCHS graduate Jenna Lee officially ended her 11-year track and cross country career on May 11 when she graduated from Bellarmine University.

ship in 2010 and its first indoor track conference championship in 2012. Were there any new or big milestones this year?

JL: The cross country team made it to nationals for the first time in school history. This year they took the top five teams at the regional meet and we placed fifth. We also won indoor conference (the Great Lakes Valley Conference) for

the second time this year.

RH: Awesome! What was competing on the national level like?

JL: It was amazing! First off, being able to run with my team at that level had been a goal for all of us since starting college, and when we finally made it, we felt like it was well deserved. We almost made it my junior year but, because we didn't, we were much more motivated to make it happen this year. Second, knowing that I was running with the top D2 distance runners in the nation just made it feel unreal. Being in that kind of setting can only make you more excited to race!

RH: Last year you mentioned having dropped your 5K time a lot during your college career. This year you were one of seven girls that competed on the national team. How has your perspective on distance running changed since high school?

JL: I did not like distance running at all in high school. Anything more than 800 meters was too much for me but

now, I absolutely love it. I still love the shorter distances but knowing I can go out and compete as a 5K runner has given me more confidence in myself and I don't mind the distance anymore.

RH: What did you get your 800-meter time down to during college? Were you pleased with this? What other record times did you accomplish?

JL: I was able to get my 800-meter time down to 2:18.1. My specific goal at the beginning of my college career was to run a 2:16, but my general goal was just to break 2:20 so I'm very pleased with my time. I was able to run my 5k in 19:25, 6k in 22:58, and 1500-meter in 4:47, all of which are personal records that I got during my senior seasons.

RH: That's a perfect way to finish, but knowing an 11-year career is over has to be hard. Are you pleased with how you finished your "official" running career?

JL: I am pleased with how I finished my running career. I ran 2:18 in the 800 on the very

last race of my college career, so I was content with finishing on that note. My best seasons were all during my senior year and that made it special to see all the hard work that I had spent years doing finally paying off and seeing the benefits of it. It's hard to finish an 11-year career, but I can look back and say I gave it my all and I wouldn't change anything about it.

RH: Do you plan to take a break from running now that you aren't obligated to it or will you continue to run and compete? Any marathons in your future?

JL: I took a small break when the season ended but since then, I've been running almost every day. Right now, I'm enjoying being able to just go out and run and not worrying about mileage and pace, so competing isn't in the near future for me. Running helps me to de-stress and it's nice to go out for a run and come back feeling better than when I left. So for now, I'm not going to worry about hitting a certain mileage each week and just

enjoy running. My perspective on distance running has changed so I definitely plan on running a few marathons in the future.

RH: What's the thing you'll remember most about your college athletic experiences?

JL: While the cross country nationals trip was amazing, the things I will remember most are my team and the coaches. They became my family over the last four years and without them, my personal records, every championship we won, and the cross country nationals trip wouldn't have been possible. They were with me through every hard workout and every single mile I had to run to make myself better. While every goal we hit was amazing, we had something special as a team to help us hit those goals.

RH: You graduated! What's next?

JL: I'm working as an intern at the Alzheimer's Association and in the fall I will be attending the University of Louisville to get my Masters in Exercise Physiology, with an emphasis in cardiac rehabilitation.

Emerson wins Tea Cup tourney

April Emerson, a senior at Eastern Kentucky University, won the Tea Cup golf tournament at Danville Country Club for the fourth year in a row. She is the daughter of Mike and Teresa Emerson of Jamestown. Grandparents are Jerald and Iva Dean Emerson of Liberty and Norman and Mary Malone of Jamestown.

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Female flag football team wins Danville tournament

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

While they may not have played together as a team previously, 10 ladies joined together to compete in and win a flag football tournament in Danville, Ky. the first weekend of June.

Team captain Amber Perin said it was a last minute idea after hearing about the tournament through Casey County's Central Kentucky Flag Football League.

"The league in Casey County is co-ed so we had to put together an all girls team," Perin said.

The tournament was a benefit event for Jeffrey Guest, a former Danville High School football star who went on to play for Campbellsville University. A car accident in 2009 left Guest paralyzed and likely to never walk again; however, Guest continues on a journey to prove he will walk.

Perin, who has been play-



photo/SUBMITTED

This team of ladies participated in and won The Team Jeffrey Flag Football Tournament on Saturday, June 1 in Danville, KY at Millenium Park. Pictured are Phylisha Coffey of Liberty, Kenna McElroy of Liberty, Joann Gertler of Liberty, Leslie Brown of Russell Springs, Amber Perin of Liberty and Heather Nutgrass of Liberty.

ing in the Casey County league for more than three years, said it was her first time playing with some of the girls on the team, but they had fun and won two games in order to win the women's division of the tournament.

The team was primarily

made up of ladies from the Casey County area, along with some area representation from Russell Springs and Somerset.

An all-men and a co-ed tournament were also held. Casey County locals competed in these tournaments as

well.

Casey's spring/summer flag football season is currently under way with games being held on Sunday afternoons at the Ag/Expo Center.

Perin said, for her, the competition is primarily for fun. She and her regular teammates have been playing together long enough that they usually stick to the weekly games in order to improve, rather than practicing.

A second Team Jeffrey Flag Football Showdown will be held in late summer. The two-day event will be held at Millennium Park in Danville on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. Men's, women's and co-ed teams of 9-12 players must be submitted by Aug. 1. The event will also feature, food, music, carnival games for kids, and a silent auction.

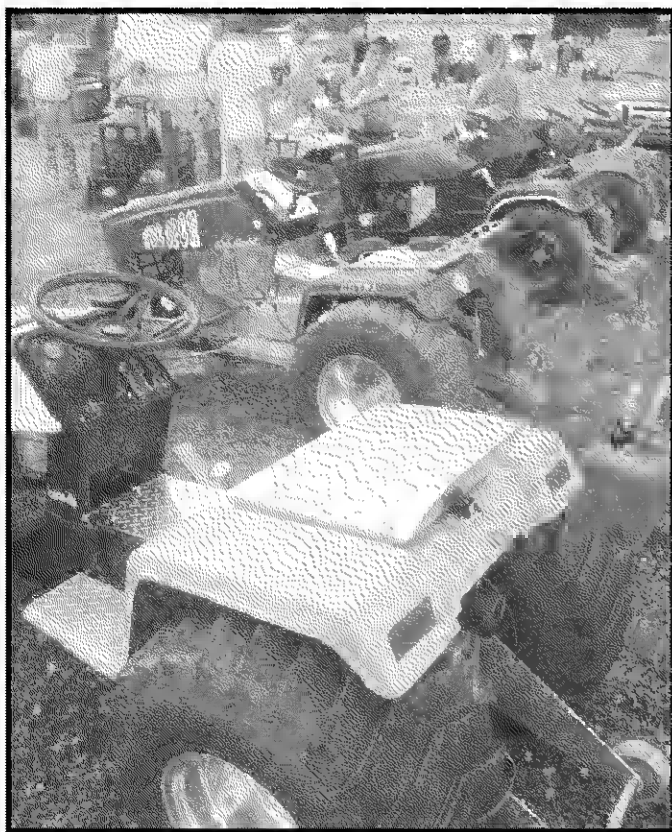
For more information about Liberty's Central Kentucky Flag Football League or the tournament find "Central-ky Flag" on Facebook.

FUN at the FAIR



ABOVE, Justin Rodgers popped a wheelie during KOI Dirt Drags.

RIGHT, Fair-goers from across the area came to participate in, and watch, the Garden Tractor Pull.



ABOVE, NoJoe the down was a little concerned with this audience member whom he nicknamed "Major Muscles" for banging a little too hard on his bass drum. All in good fun, NoJoe's Circus drew large crowds each night. LEFT, Diverse talents were on display in the Floral Hall area.



ABOVE, fair attendees were treated to some crash and bang-em-up thrills during the small and large car demolition derbies.

RIGHT, Taylor Hansford ran for cover while playing Laser Tag.



BELOW, a popular ride that attracted fair-goers was the Tsunami where riders were turned upside down simulating the action of a giant tsunami wave crashing down upon them.



Dewain Meador of Breaking Sorrow sang praises as part of the Set Free Christian rock concert.

Photos & Text
by Wade Daffron and Larry Rowell



Jayden Anderson steered his garden tractor, Little Boy's Toy, through a pull.

Contest results from the 2013 Casey County Fair

Casey County Fair Dairy Show

Ayrshire

Jesse Muse — First, Jr Calf, Int. Calf, Sr. Calf, Jr. Yearling, Int. Yearling, Third, Jr. Calf.
Kailey Barlow — First, Aged Cow, Senior Champion, Grand Champion. Second, Jr. Calf, Int. Calf, Sr. Calf, Summer Yearling and Senior Showmanship. Fourth, Jr. Calf.

Lani Fairchild — Second, Jr. Calf. Third, Jr. Yearling. Fifth, Jr. Calf.

Joselyn Elliott — First, Summer Yearling, Sr. Year. Wayne Thomas — Fourth, Jr. Yearling.

Brown Swiss

Alley Jones — First, Jr. Showmanship, Int. Calf, Summer Yearling, Jr. Yearling, Int. Yearling, Sr. Yearling, Jr. Champion, Supreme Junior Champion, 2-Year-Old, Aged Cow.

Caitie Collier — First, Sr. Calf. Second, Jr. Calf, Int. Calf. Third, Sr. Calf. Fifth, Jr. Showmanship.

Logan Chandler — First, Sr. Showmanship, 4-Year-Old, Senior Champion & Grand Champion.

Lexia Lawless — First, 3-Year-Old. Second, Jr. Yearling. Fourth, Jr. Showmanship. Fifth, Int. Calf.

Dale Turner Jr. — Third, Int. Calf.

Skylla Lawless — Fourth, Jr. Yearling.

Guernsey

Korri Briggs — First, Int. Calf, Sr. Yearling, Jr. Champion, Sr. Champion, Grand Champion.

Holstein

Brittany Jones — First, 2-Year-Old.

Tyler Jones — First, 3-Year-Old, 4-Year-Old.

Natalie Woodcock — First, Int. Yearling. Second, Jr. Calf, Sr. Calf, Jr. Yearling.

Lexia Lawless — First, Jr. Calf. Second, 4-Year-Old. Fourth, Showmanship.

Skylla Lawless — First, Aged Cow, Senior Champion, Grand Champion.

Dale Turner Jr. — First Jr. Yearling. Third Int. Calf.

Jagger Jones — Fifth, Jr. Calf.

LeeAnn Jones — Fourth Jr. Calf.

Logan Hall — Third Jr. Calf.

Caitie Collier — First, Int.



photo/BRITTANY EMERSON

Trista Brown rides Wicked Heartbeat around the horse arena at last week's Casey County Fair Pleasure Horse Show. The duo won the Ladies Pleasure Walking class.

Calf, Jr. Champion. Fifth Jr. Showmanship.

Mallory Russell — First, Sr. Calf. Third, Jr. Yearling.

Bree Russell — First, Sr. Yearling. Fourth, Jr. Yearling.

Jerseys

K.C. Farms — First, Int. Calf, Sr. Calf, Jr. Yearling, Sr. Yearling, Jr. Champion, 2-Year-Old, 3-Year-Old, 4-Year-Old, Aged Cow, Senior Champion, Grand Champion, Supreme Grand Champion. Second, Jr. Calf, Summer Yearling, Jr. Yearling, Int. Yearling, Sr. Yearling, 2-Year-Old, 3-Year-Old. Third, Int. Yearling, Jr. Showmanship. 4th Int. Yearling.

LeeAnn Jones — Fourth, Sr. Yearling.

Tyler Jones — Third, 2-Year-Old.

Jagger Jones — Third, Jr. Calf.

Rachel Hinton — Third, Sr. Calf. Fourth, Jr. Calf. Fifth, Sr. Showmanship, Summer Yearling.

Wayne Thomas — Second, Sr. Calf. Fourth, Summer Yearling. Fifth, Int. Yearling.

Korri Briggs — Third, Summer Yearling. Fourth, Sr. Showmanship.

Alley Jones — First, Int. Yearling. Second Aged Cow.

Brittany Jones — Second, 4-Year-Old.

Caitie Collier — First, Jr. Calf.

Bree Russell — Fourth, Sr. Calf.

Mallory Russell — Fifth, Sr. Calf.

Dale Turner Jr. — First,

Summer Yearling. Third, Sr. Yearling.

Watermelon Eating Contest

Gunner Floyd

Greased Pig Contest

Evona Volunteer Fire Dept.
Marlin Martin
Steven Martin
Russell Martin

Baby Crawl Contest

Liam Patten, winner
Braylon Goforth

Parent Child Look-a-Like

First — Shannon and Hunter Christian

Second — Lori and Ally Phelps

Third — Jaime and Molly Demrow

Hula Hoop Contest

First — Autumn Brown

Second — Sawyer Beeler

Third — Kizzy Hatter

Pleasure Horse Show

Lead Line — Storm, Jeremiah Hayden; Spanky, Haylee Irvin; Pusher's Evil Eye, Kenneth Feltner; General Lee, Attie Abrell; Rocky Hills DD, Weston Crabtree; Pusher's Cajan Lady, Mya Feltner; I'm Picture Perfect, Alison Bacon; Dolly, Blayden Chochran; Joe Dirt, Angel Lee; Maggie, Joshua Lee; Marie, Ellyann Sims.

Open Miniature Horse at Halter (12 and under) — First, Mercedes, Nathan Orberon; second, Mountain Buck, Natalie Hampton; third, Frog, Ashley Hadley; fourth, Lightning McQueen, Xavier Leger; fifth, I Love Lucy, Matt Selby.

Youth Pleasure Walk & Favorite Gait (17 and under) — First, Mercedes, Nathan Orberon; second, Mountain Buck, Natalie Hampton; third, Frog, Ashley Hadley; fourth, Lightning McQueen, Xavier Leger.

Lite-Shod Spotted Saddle — First, Tae's Little Cajun Man, Shawntae Burton; second, Hope for Pacho, Ashley Hayes; third, Coach Carter, Jesse Green; fourth, Spot Me If You Can, Harold Luttrell; fifth, Pushers Who Split the Paint, Jamie Luttrell.

Ladies Pleasure Walking — First, Wicked Heartbeat, Trista Brown; second, Frog, Tammy Hadley; third, Leroy Brown, Emily Wesley; fourth, Rocky Hills Dirty Diana, Talia Foster; fifth, Pusher's Cajan Lady, Diane Feltner.

Miniature Horse at Halter (2 and under) — First, Conwoods Bling in the Ring, Nicole Legg; second, Mercedes Oh So Beloved; third, C & N's Country Star, Ginny Thomas; fourth, Conwoods Gimme Some Sugar, Cozetta Legg; fifth, Circuit Breakers Live Wire, Darren Bradshaw.

Open Trail Pleasure Racking — First, General Lee, William Abrell; second, Leroy, Rhonda Beams; third, Clover, Dakota Pinkston; fourth, Nugget, Caleb Wilson; fifth, Johnny Walker Black, Matthew Hadley.

Open 4-H Pleasure — First, Mountain Buck, Natalie Hampton.

Racking Mule — First, Toot Toot's Moon Pie, Ashley Hayes; second, Holly, Wayne Wesley; third, Jed, James Caudill.

Miniature Horse at Halter (3 and over) — First, Iona Farms Circuit Breaker, Darren Bradshaw; second, Double Diamonds Small Favors, Cozetta Legg; third, Nostalia's Nite Deposit, Ginny Thomas; fourth and fifth, Little King Rage A-Blaze, Matt Thomas.

Youth Spotted Saddle Pleasure — First, Hope for Pacho, Emily Burton; second, Frog, Ashley Hadley.

Men's Pleasure Walking — First, I'm A Gunn Slinger,

Jimmy Tillett; second, Hulio, Eddy Moore; third, Jose's Bacardi Black, David Chap-pel; fourth, Big Red, Mark Shelton; fifth, She's Gin Delights, John Rodefer.

Open Pleasure Mule — First, Marie, David Sims; second, Everybody Loves Little Debbie, Ashley Hayes; third, Toby, Eddy Moore; fourth, She's Whistlin' Dixie, Donnie Burton; fifth, Jasper, Mark Shelton.

Miniature Horse Youth Pleasure Driving (13 and under) — First, Rockin T's Diamond n the Buck, Lucas Thomas; second, Iona Farms Lucks Prince Channing, Tyler Thomas.

Open Country Pleasure — First, Kool Fortune, Shawntae Burton; second, Flash for Cash, Emily Burton; third, Backfired, Ashley Hayes; fourth, Leroy Brown, Emily Wesley; fifth, Roof, Thea Long.

Open Spotted Pleasure — First, Domino, Jamie Luttrell; second, Hope for Pacho, Ashley Hayes; third, Coach Carter, Jesse Green; fourth, Heart, Carrie Dicken; fifth, I'm Picture Perfect, Melissa Gibson.

Flat Shod Racking — First, Diamonds Stokin Move, Michael Sumner; second, I'm Evil's Choice, Cliff Sullivan; third, Dusty, David Simpson; fourth, Pusher's Evil Eye, Wendi Brockman.

Miniature Horse Pleasure Driving — First, Rockin T's Diamond n the Buck, Ginny Thomas; second, Little King's Duke Dreamer, Tony Cress; third, Iona Farms Luck's Prince Charming, Matt Thomas; fourth, Canterbury Bronze Medallion, Jason Brown; fifth, Summer, B.J. Owens DiCandia.

Western Trail Pleasure Walking (western attire only) — First, CoCo, Harold Luttrell; second, Mr. Reach, Tyra Brown; third, Tae's Little Cajun Man, Shawntae Burton; fourth, Halio, Eddy Moore; fifth, Wildcat, Thea Long.

Speed Racking — First, Slippers, Jason Leger; second, Undertaker, Caleb Wilson; third, Hubie, Kayla Leger; fourth, Big E, Nic Dicken; fifth, Whiskey, Stoney Pinkston.

Men's Pleasure Racking — First, Highway, Cliff Sullivan; second, General Lee, William Abrell; third, Storm, Jordan Smith; fourth, One

Gray Tamp, Chris Pendleton.

Walking Mule — First, Rodie, Megan Baker; second, I'm Lillie Rose, Lore Ware; third, Everybody Loves Little Debbie, Ashley Hayes; fourth, Toby, Eddy Moore; fifth, Diesel, Robby Bradley.

Generation Gap (at least 10 year age gap in riders) — First, Mr. Reach, Tyra Brown; Nathan Spaw; second, Main Power's Rewind, Donnie Burton/Ashley Hayes; third, General Lee, William Abrell/Rhonda Beams.

Open Miniature Roadster — First, Rockin T's Diamond n the Buck, Matt Thomas; second, Canterbury Bronze Medallion, Jason Brown.

Speed Racking — First, One Bad Hombre, Cliff Sullivan; second, Undertaker, D.B. Sumner; third, Little Blue Madness, Jason Leger; fourth, Annie, Keith White.

Country Pleasure Walking Championship — First, I'm a Southern Secret, Trista Brown; second, Kool Fortune, Shawntae Burton.

Pleasure Racking Championship — First, Pretty Young Thing, Mandie Lancaster; second, Leroy, William Abrell; third, Clutch's Loose Change, Ashley Hayes; fourth, General Lee, Rhonda Beams.

Pleasure Walking Championship — First, Twenty-Four Karot Cash, Jimmy Tillett; second, L.A. Girl, Robby Bradley; third, Shock Em All, Becky Sumner; fourth, Halio, Eddy Moore.

Mule Pull

2000 Class — First, Cletus Greer/Larry Burton; second, Cletus Greer/Larry Burton; third, Mark Speck; fourth, Perry Glass; fifth, Danny Grubbs.

2200 Class — First, Joey Ellis; second, Montgomery Bros.; third, Cletus Greer/Larry Burton; fourth, Perry Glass; fifth, Mark Speck.

2500 Class — First, Cletus Greer/Larry Burton; second, Cletus Greer/Larry Burton; third, Wallace Gassaway; fourth, Kenneth Thompson; fifth, Dennis Grubbs/Joey Ellis.

See next week's issue of *The Casey County News* for more results from the 2013 Casey County Fair!

POSTED — No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.

Abel, Sherril, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin

Adkins, Melissa, 451 Peyton Cemetery Rd.

Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel

Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnir Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.

Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.

Ashley, Jimmy & Angie, 70 acres on Bethelridge Rd.

Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49

Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.

Bagby Farm, 80 acres on W. Ky. 70

Bailey, Mary Lou, property at 310 Russell Hudson Loop

Beal, Betty & Glinda, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge

Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown

Black, Vicki, farm on Ky. 70 East

Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615

Boyd, David, property at 8531 Ky. 78 West, Hustonville

Boyd, David, 28 acres at N. Ky. 501

Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd's Store area

Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres on Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.

Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Raybom Hill Rd.

Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.

Brunby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.

Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.

Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge

Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206

Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor

Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rdg.

Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.

Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on Caney Fork Creek, Martins Creek & Casey Creek

Carr, William & Debra, 4 acres on Upper Brush Creek

Cattlet, Vaughan & Gillian, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.

Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North

Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501

Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg

Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.

Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.

Coontz, Bob, 255 acres on Peyton Branch Rd.

Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.

Covington, Jan, 10 acres on McDonald Rd., Windsor

Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre farm on Red Hill, Dunnville

Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek

Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.

Dottidale, all property on Ky. 1547

Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)

Durham, Carol, property and pond on East Yosemite Rd.

Elmore, Jim, 89 acres on Upper Green Pond Ridge

Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek

Emerson, Jerald, farm at 527 Upper Brush Creek

Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640

Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70

Faulkner, F.B., 50 acres on Riffe Creek Rd. to river

Fayne, Chris, farm at 3197 Dry Ridge Rd.

Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads

Fields, Corbin, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek

Fischer, Rita, property at 861 Hollis Judd Rd.

Floyd, John C., 50 acres on Hatter Creek

Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge

Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.

Franks, Mary Lou, 97 acres on Henson Creek Rd.

Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.

Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg

Georgick, Richard, 774 Bee Lee Rd. & 58 Woodland Way

Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910

Greene, Lavonda, 49+ acres on Woods Creek

Grider, Matthew, 18 acres on Arnold Hale Rd. & Smith Rd.

Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)

Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70

Hatter, David Joe & Wilma, farm on KY 837 at Walltown

Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.

Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)

Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run

Hockman, Howard & Dorce, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge

Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.

Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547

Hines, John & Louise, Carman Creek Rd., Bastin Creek Rd., Mintonville

Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres

and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe

Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70

Imman, Valerie, 1 acre at 7290 Ky 910 in Windsor

Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.

Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547

Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill

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Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.

Krasnansky, James A. & Georgianna J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.

Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.

Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.

Long, James & Antoinette, property at 1060 Canoe Creek Rd.

Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe

Long, Alene, property at 144 N. Hatfield Rd.

Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.

Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road

Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg

Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.

Luttrell, Randy & Amy, 17 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.

Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge

Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859

MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.

McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49

McAninch, Joseph & Patty, 2 1/2 acres at 475 Ezra Wall Rd.

McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.

McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.

McFarland, Wesley Jr., 9 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church

McKenzie, Johnnie & Mary Jane, 79 acres on Casey Creek

Martin, Donald R. Jr., 132 acres between Ky. 206 and Spruce Pine Creek in Adair Co.

Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County Farms

Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78

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Jury trial set in infant murder case

By Calen McKinney
The Central Kentucky
News Journal

Their peers are expected to decide in October whether Dale and Brianna Brucker murdered her 3-month-old baby.

Brianna Brucker, 20, of 109 Mill St. in Campbellsville, was in court on Tuesday to ask a judge to schedule a jury trial in her murder case.

Brucker and her husband, Dale, 26, also of 109 Mill St., are charged with murdering 3-month-old Charles Brett Hayden Jr., Brianna's son and Dale's stepson.

The two were indicted by a Taylor County grand jury in January after a six-month police investigation into the baby's death. They have pleaded not guilty to murder, which is a Class A felony punishable by as much as life in prison.

According to their indictments, the Bruckers caused the trauma that led to the baby's death last July 22 at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. Police say Hayden died of blunt force trauma.

On Tuesday, Brianna Brucker appeared in Taylor Circuit Court before Circuit Court Judge Allan Bertram with her attorney, Donald Thomas of Casey County, to ask that a trial date be set in her case. Bertram asked what time frame Thomas suggests.

Thomas said he will be representing a client at another trial in January, so that month and the first weeks of February are likely out.

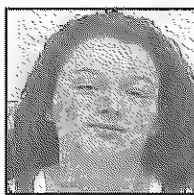
He said he isn't in a hurry to begin trial, because his client has been released on bond and is completing the requirements set by pretrial services staff members.

It was asked if this coming October is too early for the trial. It was also asked whether the Bruckers will be tried at the same time. No formal request has been entered into court records addressing that.

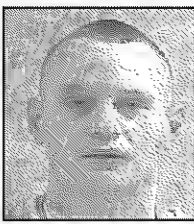
Thomas said he imagines the prosecution will want to try Brianna Brucker after Dale Brucker, though he said that is only his speculation.

Bertram set Brianna Brucker's trial to begin Tuesday, Oct. 29, in Taylor Circuit Court. He said it will be scheduled for four days.

Commonwealth's Attorney Shelly Miller, the prosecu-



BRIANNA BRUCKER



DALE BRUCKER

tor in the case, said the trial could take longer than four days, however.

Bertram said the next available trial date after October isn't until the end of January.

Public Defender Shanda West-Stiles, who is representing Dale Brucker, asked that his case be set for a hearing on Tuesday, July 9, at 1 p.m. Dale Brucker did not appear before Bertram.

Pretrial conferences for both Bruckers were set for Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m.

And, according to online court records, Dale Brucker's trial was also set to begin Oct. 29.

Miller did not return a request before press time to comment as to whether the Bruckers will be tried together or separately. Online court records, however, indicate that their trials are scheduled to begin at the same time in Bertram's courtroom.

Dale Brucker remains incarcerated on a \$125,000 cash bond. He has previously been denied requests to lower his bond.

Brianna Brucker was freed in April on a \$50,000 unsecured bond, which Bertram agreed to lower from \$100,000 cash.

With an unsecured bond, defendants don't have to post money to be released. The amount set is what they will have to pay should they not return for scheduled court hearings.

Stiles argued at a hearing last month that Dale Brucker's bond should be reduced as his wife's was.

"His co-defendant was released from custody and Mr. Brucker remains in custody," West-Stiles said.

During that hearing, Bertram said Dale Brucker has been charged with other crimes and he is concerned about his criminal history.

West-Stiles said Brianna Brucker was freed, though

she has been charged with crimes in another state and had an active arrest warrant at the time of her release.

"I don't believe that's the case for Mr. Brucker," she said.

Considering criminal history, Bertram denied Dale Brucker's request.

The Case

According to Campbellsville Police Chief Tim Hazlette, an investigation into Hayden's death began after someone called 911 last July and said the baby needed medical attention.

A Campbellsville Police news release from July states that Campbellsville/Taylor County EMS personnel responded to a call reporting that the 3-month-old was unresponsive at Dale and Brianna Brucker's home on Mill Street.

The infant was treated at Taylor Regional Hospital and later transported to Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, where he was pronounced dead.

An autopsy for the infant was conducted shortly after his death at the state medical examiner's office in Louisville.

TRH staff members notified law enforcement of the death after they found evidence that concerned them, Hazlette said.

In July, the death was being investigated and hadn't yet been ruled as accidental, from natural causes or as the result of a homicide.

Since then, Hazlette said, police have continued the investigation by interviewing the Bruckers about their alleged involvement in the incident. He said they have also taken polygraph tests.

Hazlette said lab and medical examiner reports, which were shown to grand jurors, show that the infant died of non-accidental blunt force trauma to his head.

"It's unclear what manner that blunt force trauma was delivered," he said.

Campbellsville Police Detective David Tucker is investigating the case against the Bruckers.

— An indictment is a legal accusation only. It does not establish guilt.



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Weather — or not?

Severe weather moved through the area Monday — prompting a tornado warning to be issued for the southern part of Casey County. Above, trained weather spotters tracked ominous-looking clouds and reported rotation in the clouds south of Walnut Hill. No damage was reported.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22ND, 2013 - 11:30 A.M.
AUCTION LOCATION: 1635 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD - BRADFORDSVILLE, KY

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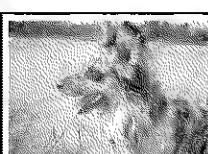
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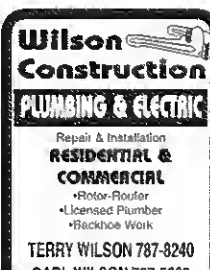
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The proposed operation is approximately 1/2 mile
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The latitude is 37°12' 18.2". The Longitude is 84°
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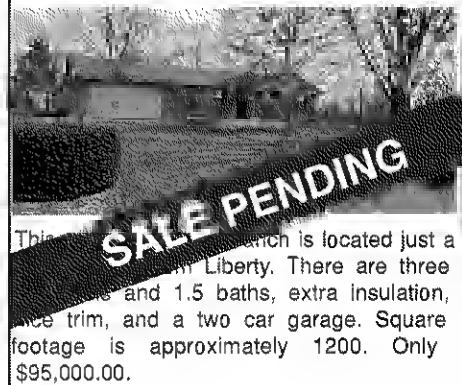
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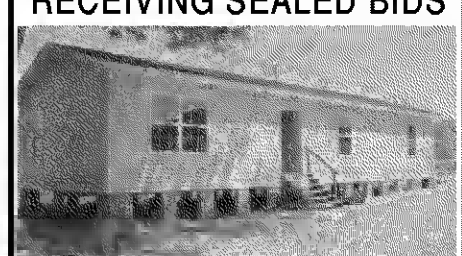
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Taken from the Casey County E911 records, *Street Beat* represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

June 3

12:43 a.m., request officer at 555 Adams St.
1:47 a.m., extra patrol at 1544 Lower Brush Creek Rd.
2:44 a.m., extra patrol on Hurricane Ridge Rd.
12:10 p.m., non-injury accident on Napier St.
3:08 p.m., reckless driving on W. Ky. 70.
3:17 p.m., non-injury accident on Memory Dr.
7:27 p.m., domestic in progress on N. Ky. 837.
10:05 p.m., foot patrol/checking doors downtown.
10:20 p.m., fight at Gateway Park.
10:27 p.m., suspicious person on on N. Hatfield Rd.

June 4

12 a.m., request officer at 106 Hidden Valley Dr.
1:27 a.m., suspicious per-

son on Bartle Heights.
8:52 a.m., theft report at 4435 Ky. 906
12:50 p.m., request officer on Scanlon Dr.
2:04 p.m., dog report at 214 Taylor St.
3:05 p.m., non-injury accident at Casey Co. Health Dept.
4:52 p.m., reckless driving on Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
10:08 p.m., harassment complaint on Hustonville St.
10:41 p.m., request officer at 233 Smith St.
10:45 p.m., request officer at 404 Carmicle St.

June 5

1:07 p.m., reckless driving on Ky. 49.
1:29 p.m., reckless driving on U.S. 127.
3:40 p.m., breaking and entering report at 4221 Dry Ridge Rd.
4:28 p.m., injury accident on Ky. 49.
5:24 p.m., fight at Tarter Industries parking lot.
8:17 p.m., request officer on Ky. 910.
9:02 p.m., reckless driving on Ky. 49.

June 6

1:08 a.m., abandoned ve-

hicle on Canoe Creek Rd.
6:45 a.m., traffic stop on Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
8:20 a.m., deer in roadway at Wallace Wilkinson Blvd. and Connector Rd.
2:57 p.m., injury accident on Linnie Rheber Rd.
4 p.m., theft report at 477 Long Hollow Rd.
5:08 p.m., fight at 1501 N. Hatfield Rd.
9:06 p.m., request officer at 415 Contown Rd.
9:14 p.m., traffic stop at Southern States.
10:04 p.m., theft report at 2702 Shucks Creek Rd.
10:58 p.m., request officer at True's Electric.

June 7

12:24 a.m., request officer at King Lube.
1:01 a.m., request officer at Crockett Trail.
1:21 p.m., request officer at 72 Bartle Heights.
5:26 p.m., breaking and entering at 7155 Ky. 78.
8:13 p.m., domestic in progress on Amos Woodrum Rd.
9:27 p.m., traffic stop on Allen St.
9:38 p.m., request officer at 332 Popplewell St.
9:36 p.m., noise complaint

at 7483 E. Ky. 70.

June 8

1:23 a.m., suspicious person on W. Ky. 70.
1:44 a.m., request officer at 4711 Ky. 49.
11:09 a.m., domestic in progress on Griffith Ridge Rd.
1:41 p.m., traffic stop at Ag Expo Center.
2:21 p.m., dog report on Shady Dr.
3:47 p.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.
9:06 p.m., reckless driving on N. U.S. 127.
9:07 p.m., traffic stop on Hustonville St.
9:47 p.m., reckless driving on U.S. 127.
11:38 p.m., request officer at Ag Center.

June 9

2:27 a.m., injury accident at 3262 E. Ky. 70.
11:38 a.m., request officer at 2962 Poplar Hill Rd.
12:47 p.m., reckless driving on Contown Rd.
2:40 p.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 198.
3:24 p.m., fight on S. U.S. 127.
7:14 p.m., request to remove individual from 2962 Poplar Hill Rd.

POLICE NEWS

Information sought in burglary

Casey County Sheriff Jerry Coffman said information is being sought in the burglary of several items in Hustonville. Someone entered a building on Bill Peyton's property at 4435 KY. 906 on June 4 and stole "a large amount of hand tools, a large collection of dolls, a collection of old tools, a brand new garden tiller, pressure washer, large assortment of beef steaks, and many other collectibles," Coffman said. Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to contact the Casey County Sheriff's Office at (606) 787-6821.

Man injured when vehicle forced off road

A Casey County man escaped serious injury when he was forced off the road by another vehicle, a police report said.

Darrell G. McClure, 37, of 321 Ky. 49, Liberty suffered minor injuries around 7 a.m., Monday when "a vehicle passed him and crowded him off (the) roadway," Casey County Deputy Sheriff Jordan Buis said.

The 2009 Saturn McClure was driving struck a guardrail on U.S. 127, about seven miles south of Liberty, Buis said, and the other vehicle involved "did not stop."

McClure was transported by EMS to the Casey County Hospital.

Husband, wife charged with theft

A Casey County couple is facing charges over the theft of stainless steel pipe, court records said.

Erica P. Tetreault, 19, and Michael A. Tetreault, 21, both of 4711 Ky. 49, Liberty, were arrested June 10 and charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$500, Casey County Sheriff Jerry Coffman said.

Arrest warrants said on April 12, the duo allegedly took and exercised control over a stainless steel pipe (10' x 2') belonging to Ronnie "Wart" Marple. The value of the stainless steel pipe exceeds \$500.00."

Both suspects were incarcerated in the Casey County Detention Center.

Incident leads to assault charge

Darrell Whitt, 22, of 979 Shophill Road, Liberty, was arrested June 10 for fourth degree assault, court records said.

An arrest warrant served by Casey County Deputy Sheriff Chad Weddle said on May 2, Whitt allegedly "intentionally caused physical injury to Samuel Martin by hitting and kicking him. Samuel Martin was subsequently treated and released from the Casey County Hospital."

Whitt was incarcerated in the Casey County Detention Center.

Eight indicted by Casey County Grand Jury

By Wade Daffron
Staff Writer

A man is facing an eight-count indictment in connection with the 2011 burglary/arson of a Casey County church.

Travis Hatter, 23, was indicted by a Casey County Grand Jury for arson in the second degree, burglary in the third degree, theft by unlawful taking or disposition over \$500, criminal mischief in the first degree, and four counts of persistent felony offender in the first degree, according to court records filed Monday, June 10.

The charges stem from a December 2011 incident at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church, in which musical equipment and personal property was taken and a fire was set at the church.

Indictments were also returned against seven others

for various offenses, according to court records.

■ Mark Dwayne Brown, 43, of 2692 Contown Rd., Liberty, was indicted on three counts of theft of identity for allegedly using bank cards belonging to Kathy Shoaf on various dates, and three counts of being a persistent felony offender in the second degree.

■ Dewayne Hogue, 49, of 265 Phillips Spur Rd., Junction City, was indicted on one count of trafficking in a controlled substance — "ten dosage units or more of oxycodone" — in the first degree, second offense, on Sept. 27, 2012.

■ Donald Wayne Coffman, 42, of 465 Coffman Branch Road, Liberty, was issued a four-count indictment for possession of a controlled substance in the first degree (methamphetamine), giving a peace offi-

cer a false name or address, possession of a controlled substance (two Clonazepam pills) in the third degree, and possession of open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle on Feb. 22, 2013.

■ Kody S. Chadwell, 26, of 1734 Chestnut Level Road, Liberty, was the recipient of a five-count indictment including charges of possession of a controlled substance in the first degree (methamphetamine), persistent felony offender in the second degree, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and resisting arrest on Feb. 22, 2013.

■ Carl J. Hoffinan Jr., 43, of 436 Scherrer Rd., Liberty, received a two-count indictment including charges of rape in the first degree for an alleged incident with a "unnamed female" on March

27, 2013 and persistent felony offender in the second degree.

■ Matthew D. Weddle, 27, of 2587 Shugars Hill Rd., Liberty, was indicted on one count of theft by unlawful taking or disposition over \$500 for allegedly taking a 1999 Honda four-wheeler belonging to Chris Fair between Feb. 10 and March 10, 2013.

■ Lorraine G. Pritchett, 41, of 1580 Dry Ridge Road, Liberty, was issued an indictment for criminal attempt to obtain a controlled substance by fraud/false statement on February 6, 2013.

An indictment is a legal accusation that doesn't imply guilt or innocence.

Wethington sentenced to six years in prison

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Casey County man has been sentenced to prison for illegally selling alcohol and drugs.

On May 20, Casey Circuit Court Judge Judy D. Vance sentenced Joel M. Wethington, 58, of 2238 Woodrum Ridge Road, Liberty, to serve the six-year sentence after pleading guilty to four counts of second offense illegal sale/

give alcohol in a dry territory and three counts of trafficking in a controlled substance.

In other actions:
■ Christina Denise Duncan was sentenced to 10 years in prison, probation denied, for first offense manufacture of methamphetamine.

■ Jack Leon Ipock was remanded to custody to serve the remainder of his five year sentence for violations of his pretrial diver-

sion. Ipock had originally received a five year diverted sentence for a 2010 case where he was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance and criminal mischief.

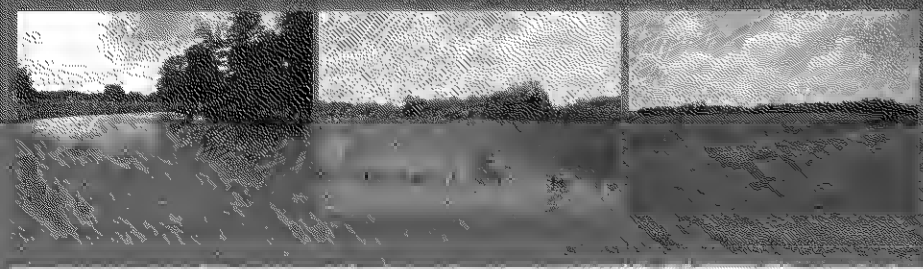
■ Joni Wolford was sentenced to a year in prison for first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance, meth; first offense possession of drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication of a controlled substance.

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